

Society Turns Out for G. W. T. W. Premiere at Indiana

Society Glitters At Premier Showing Of Famed Picture

Society Misses and matrons, in all their glamour and splendor, or children and new spring coiffures, were in evidence at the premier showing of "Gone with the Wind" at Hill's Indiana theatre, Thursday night, April 4.

Under dazzling lights of the marquee, hundreds stood several hours, in order to gain admittance to the beautiful newly decorated

interior—to the first Negro theatre in America to show Margaret Mitchell's much discussed novel.

Special officers were detailed to direct the congested traffic. The performance will run for one week.

Adult Education Class Entertains Their Teachers

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (Special)—The Literacy class which meets at the Community house Monday and Wednesday evenings entertained their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown. The following program was rendered: song, "I'm On the Battlefield" class; invocation, Rev. A. R. Roach; song, "I Want to be More Like Jesus," class; introduction of speaker, Mrs. Eula Brown; lecture, "The Essentials of Happiness," Rev. R. F. Boyd; response, James Waddy, class president and master of ceremonies; song, "Precious Lord." Remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Rev. H. E. Edmonds, Mrs. Leecester Pauley, Robert Ligon.

After the program, a delicious chicken dinner was served by the class members. With the teachers, were seventeen students and seventeen guests. Elementary subjects are taught to this class. Anyone wishing to enroll or interested will be gladly received.

Traffic Patrol Boys Feted At Local Theatre

Monday afternoon at the Park Theatre, the traffic patrol boys of school 17, were entertained with a moving picture. Sergeant A. C. Magenheimer of the accident Prevention of The Indianapolis Police Department, was speaker.

Sgt. Magenheimer, stresses that many school children had been injured during the spring vacation and that more care should be used in methods of safety. H. T. Riley, sponsor of safety at school 17, took a movie of the school patrol and the police escort. This movie will be shown later at the Park. Emory A. James is Principal.

Honored With Gala Party

Thirty-five guests were entertained with a party, by Mrs. Bety Lane assisted by the Zonta Omega girls, in honor of her birthday anniversary, last Saturday. Many lovely gifts were presented the hostess.

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Alice Cannon, Mrs. Lila Davis and son, Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Newman and Nat. Harris, Misses Zeffie Brown, Virginia Johnson, and Cora Sullivan and Irvin Wright Lunderman, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Lane's mother and Mrs. Carrie Hanna served.

The club will meet with Mrs. Lane Friday. Prizes last week: Mesdames A. Thomas, Alice Watts and Emma Jackson.

Kansas City Visitor



KANSAS CITY.—MISS DOROTHY McQUEEN, who was in the city recently from Muskogee, Okla. Miss McQueen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. Council Noble of Taft, Okla., here where Mrs. Noble attended a meeting of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Noble is mayor of Taft, the largest Negro town in America and also superintendent of schools. Miss McQueen is a teacher in the Haskell school in Muskogee. The visitors were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Noble.

Elect '40 Officers

Newly elected officers of the South Indianapolis Civic League, Inc., are as follows: Lester Craig, president; Wm. Salisbury, vice-president; Idella Nathan, secretary; Minnie Grundy, assistant secretary; Irene Brooks, corresponding secretary; J. H. Hill, treasurer. Board of directors are: Arthur Highbaugh, John Nathan, Henry Gaines, Lovie Wright and Clara Sayles. Trustees: Harry Hall, Dock Dale, Nora Hall, George Armstrong and Edward Denny. Rev. Mimms of Bethesda Baptist church will install officers, April 10.

The Armours Melrose club elected the following officers: President, William Primus; vice president, Simon McCain; recording secretary, William Sims; financial secretary, John Johnson; treasurer, William Howard; chaplain, Alex. Alexander; sgt.-at-arms, Henry Rose; chairman of ways and means, Frank Hannah. Next meeting, Friday night, April 5, at the American Legion post home. John Johnson, reporter.

The following officers of the House of Lords were elected, at a meeting with Clarence Sansbury: Mr. Sansbury, chancellor; Abraham Dillard, vice-chancellor; Harry Thompson, clerk of the parliament; Robert Crawford, reading clerk; Ellis, treasurer; Charles Mills, sgt.-at-arms; Bennie Morris, keeper of the mace.

A stag was given by the Snakes club, in observance of their election of the following officers: President, Winford Todd; vice-president, Lafayette Turner; treasurer, Roy Howard; secretary, James Mize; chaplain, Wm. Hampton, and sgt.-at-arms, U. S. Stevens.

Second Ann'l. Style Revue A Success Friday

In a beautiful setting, the St. Rita's Mothers club presented its second annual style revue, dance and specialties, at Walker Casino, last Friday.

The stage was beautifully arranged with rose covered trellis, and the vines and palms, adorned the stage and orchestra.

LaVon Kemp and his orchestra started the program with "Indian Summer". Those participating in the program were: Betty Fields Williams, Louis Jones, Elizabeth Chandler, and Miss Wilson, who described clothes used from the early morning to bedtime and after bedtime. Models were Ella Mae Hicks, Doris Banks, Rosalind Howell, Dorothy Gartin, Dorothy Landrum, Louise Jones, Mary Smithson, Mary Johnson, Marie McElroy, Priscilla Dean Lewis, Elvora Williams, and Miss Chandler; the wee Misses Marcia Joe Howard Loh, Jean Miller, Elvora Rhodes and the little niece of Miss Johnson and Messrs. Charles Holtz and Henry D. Cain. Fred Tripplet was master of ceremonies.

Among the Greeks

The new home of Spurling Clark was initiated by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, March 23, when he entertained approximately fifteen members with a smoker. Among the many members on the Indiana university campus this year, are: Ernest Stevenson, initiated four years ago, and an instructor in Samuel Houston college, Austin, Tex., but doing another year on his doctorate in chemistry; and Wade Chenault, who is completing his masters in physics and math. Among the pledges, are: Archie Harris, football track man, voted by the students, the best all-around athlete, and Marcelous Jenkins, quarter-back on the track team. The annual wives and sweethearts banquet will be in the form of a formal dinner-dance, and will be held, April 13.

Gamitus club of Xi Gamma Theta, entertained prospective members with a party, Saturday. Hostesses were: Anita Allen, Margaret Branch, Beverly White, Thelma Griffin and Helen Peek. Guests included: Lillian Jarrett, Lucile Bowles, Helen Holder, Margaret Clay, Mary Hodges. Miss Allen will be hostess next week.

MT. PARAN BAPTIST GROUP PRESENTS LOCAL CHORUS

Group 7 of Mt. Paran Baptist church, will present the Haughville Unity Male chorus in recital, Wednesday, April 10, 8:15 pm. Riley Moore, president of Group 7; Robert Smith, president of the chorus.

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C. H. Tobias Addresses Girl Reserves, Hi-Y Boys On 'Just Around the Corner'

The highlight of the high school girl reserve program is usually the spring conference and this year was no exception. The conference had more than a hundred girl participants, which included delegates from Fort Wayne, Anderson, and Dayton, Ohio. Opening Friday night with a pep session, led by Mildred Overton, the conference "got under way" Saturday morning with a worship service. Miss Eleanor Young of the Y.W.C.A. staff, she addressed the girls with an address on "Developing Yourself Inwardly", a sub-topic under the conference theme of "TIME". Miss Young urged the girls to live positive and purposeful lives. Several out-of-town girls participated with our local girls in a panel discussion led by Mrs. Sophia Ramsey and Miss Vivian Terry. This panel discussed a high school girl's time spent in developing her personality, her health, her leisure time, her interest in public affairs, and vocational opportunities. This was followed by smaller groups discussing in detail the panel. Leaders for these groups included Dr. James Anderson, Misses Helen Haggard, and Irene Harris, Mes-

dames Rosalind Richardson and Rose Thompson.

Channing Tobias, senior secretary of the National Y.M.C.A., spoke at the joint banquet held Saturday evening, at which the girl reserves and Hi-Y boys were in attendance. Dr. Tobias spoke on the topic, "Just Around the Corner". He mentioned that Negroes had turned several corners already, receiving their due recognition in the fields of public affairs, music, arts, literature, etc., but he reminded them in turn that there was still one last corner in which we greatly need recognition and that is in economic and vocational opportunities. He pointed out that we still must work toward this end. To the young women, he added that the home was still most important to her.

She must be ready to face problems that will arise and have a very definite spiritual contribution to make.

The conference closed Sunday morning with worship at Mount Zion Baptist church. Reverend R. T. Andrews addressed his audience with a fitting closing, "Prudent Reckoning".

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY



The industrial committee of the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a "Kiddies Revue" April 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. The central motif of the revue is "I Found My Yellow Basket". Many delightful and new fashions will be modeled by the youngsters. Members of the sponsoring committee are: Mrs. Flora Crossen, and Misses Clara Rodman, Matilda Anderson, and Isalia Crabtree.

Mrs. Reeves, of the Public Library, will review two new books, "Nazarene", by Sholem Asch and "Native Son", by Richard Wright. Thursday, April 11, 1:30 p.m. "Native Son" is a novel written by a young Negro, and has been selected as a book-of-the-month. These reviews are sponsored by the Home and Family committee of the Y.W.C.A.

The Second annual Phyllis Wheatley Badminton tournament will begin Thursday, April 11 with a doubles tournament. Entries are being made in Women's, men's, mixed, and junior doubles. The finals in the doubles division will be Saturday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. The singles tournament for men and women will be held Wednesday, April 17 and concluding Friday, April 19. About thirty persons are expected to enter the tournament, many of whom have had experience in the recent city-wide tournament.

Wednesday, at the "Camp Frolic" for old and new campers, an announcement was made that Summer Camp for girls would be August 11-13. Games, movies, songs, and a program were enjoyed. Girls are urged to register early for camp this year, for many registrations are already in and the quota of one hundred will soon be reached.

The Girl Reserve Inter-club council girls will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Friday, April 5, 8:30 a.m., for a morning hike.

At the last regular meeting of the Girl Reserve Advisory committee, Monday, plans for May day festivities were made. All grade and junior high school Girl reserve clubs are to participate.

The Public Affairs committee will meet Friday, April 5, 4:00 p.m. in the Committee room. The topic for discussion will be, "Segregation in Indianapolis."

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Personals

Clarence Maxwell and friends entertained with a party in honor of Misses Helen and Irene Warren of Oxford, O., who were guests over the week-end, Saturday evening. While here, they also were shown points of interest.

Misses Julia Hurst, Frances M. Carter, Alberta Irby and Lucille Watson, of Ft. Wayne, were guests of Mrs. Inez Babb. While here, they were entertained with a party by Bobby Sneed, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodrich, 930 Edgemont avenue, have as their guest, their niece, Miss Clara V. Turnley, Evansville. Miss Turnley is Historian of the Mu-Su Lite club, of Liberty Baptist church and a member of the Gravis Octo club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Majors, 2001 Highland place, had as their house guests, Messrs. William B. Easterly and James Turner, Ft. Wayne, who attended the Older Boys' conference held at the Y.M.C.A., last week-end.

Mrs. Frances White Scott, Chicago, formerly of this city, was the guest of relatives and friends here and Shelbyville, for three weeks. Many social courtesies were given in her honor.

Miss Ivon Dale, 953 So. Capitol avenue, left Friday, for Muncie, where she will visit her cousin and sister, Misses Idella Bailey and Gerlean Dollison.

Attend Classy Rites
Mrs. Nancy Clabby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clabby, Mrs. Estella Hammond and Mrs. Edna Anderson of Bloomington attended the funeral of their granddaughter and niece, Miss Virginia Clabby, last week.

Messrs. and Mesdames Claud Strayhorn, 1010 N. Traub and Rubin Bailey, 926 N. Belmont, are proud parents of baby daughters, born Easter.

Charles Overton of CCC Wadesville, spent Easter week with his mother and sister, Mrs. Mabel Overton and Miss Mildred Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flack and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Russell, Troy, Ohio, motored to Cairo, Ill., where

they are guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins.

Mrs. Emma Bell Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Claudia Matthews, died March 30, in Chicago, at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Helen Davis. Mrs. Mitchell was a former resident of this city, but had lived in Chicago for a number of years.

Spiritual Feast Plans Completed At Antioch

Plans for a 10-day preaching campaign were completed by the committee of the Universal club of Antioch Baptist church. The Rev. J. H. Kyles, Shelby, Miss., a dynamic Gospel speaker, will conduct the meeting beginning April 15 through the 25. Doors of the church at 13th and Missouri streets will be opened each evening, 8:00 pm., to the public.

This is one of the many efforts to be sponsored auxiliaries and clubs of Antioch through a well planned program adopted by the church. Mrs. Beulah Taylor, president of the Universal club states, "If you hear this great minister Rev. Kyles, his magnetic preaching will draw you back to each service." Rev. R. B. Edmonds, pastor in charge at the church, is giving much assistance in directing the activity of the congregation.

The Floyd Jones Gospel singers will render a musical program at the church Sunday, May 12, 3 pm. The public is invited. Mrs. Clara B. Bailey will be in charge.



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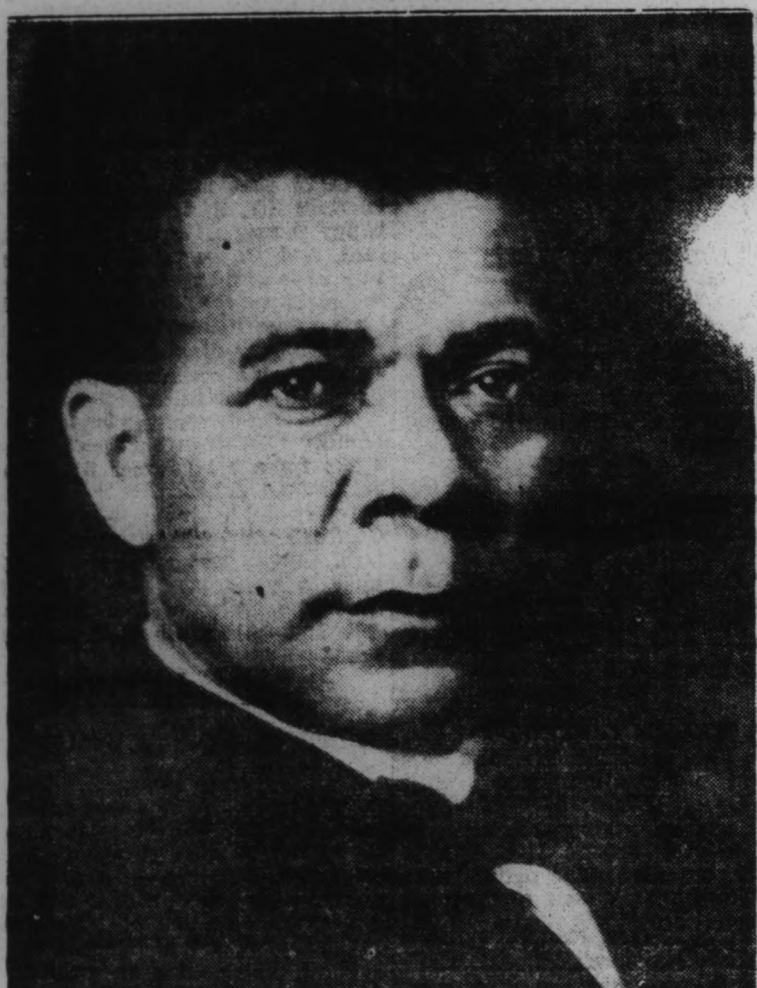
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The aid of the press is especially solicited to arouse the people to a health consciousness. "We cannot take the people from the back streets of poor health unless we take the health news from the back page of the newspapers."

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Prevention of disease by correct hygiene, vaccination, and regular periodic medical examinations which will discover the early signs of infection is emphasized.

During National Negro Health Week from March 31 to April 6, the association desires its members to focus the attention of the people upon the major diseases that cause death and which are — heart disease, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and syphilis.

Heart disease is taking too large a toll of our citizens and in a large number of cases it is prevented by securing more rest and relaxation from the strains of every-day life.

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Syphilis, to which the people are now educated, is curable under the proper treatment by family physicians or at the clinic. Under Dr. W. D. Byrd, of Norfolk, Va., the commission on syphilis and the National Medical association cooperated most wholeheartedly with the United States Public Health Service in a nation-wide attack.

This year special emphasis is being laid on the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Jordan Breezes

The annual basketball game between K. O. H. and Epsilon Pi Sigma was fast and furious, and won by the Epsilons. Russ "Flash" Herman, "Big Jazz" Knight and "Turkey Tom" Chandler, led the Epsilons, while the K's were led by "Deacon" Duerson, Bud Turner, Jr., and Carson. Seen at the game were: Mildred Ann Johnson, Flosene McKee, Juanita Johnson, Hattie Williams, Harriett Gress, Hansel Tucker, Reynolds Lykes, Messrs. and Mesdames Bing Miller and David Alexander, Anna Johnson, Saline Moxley, Effie Mitchell, Victoria Eagleson, Katy Lindsey, Carrie Kennedy, Sadie Johnson, Bill Moore, Barbara Campbell, Mesdames Fred Johnson, G. Wayne Maude Thomas, and Messrs. Bob Tucker, Fred Ford and George Russell. The winning team was given a cocktail party at Weimers Lake. Seen among the throng were: William Duerson and Ruth Sargent; Joe Johnson and Flosene McKee; Charles Norris and Katy Lindsey; Charles Perry and Pauline McKee; Floyd Johnson and Victoria Eagleson; James Johnson and Carrie Kennedy; Bob Tucker and Mildred Johnson; Louie Hartfield, and Helen Brannon; James Turner, Jr., and Juanita Johnson; John Scott and Lucille Drake; Bertha Calhoun was unable to attend. * It is rumored that the whirl wind affair of J. T. Jr. and J. J. has come to an abrupt end, but with no "tough feelings". * Marston Washington seems to be holding his own with cute little Frances Willis of Naptown. "Nicky" Daniels and George Russell really have one on, and it's terrific—but what about the little westside girl, R. B.? * Misses "Slick" alias, Mildred Johnson, was "cut ten back" with ex-boy friend, Bob Tucker, who recently was given back his "frat" pin by "Vic" Eagleson, who in turn is all for "Biggie" Johnson, who's all and everything is set on LaVerne, the lovely little Miss in New Albany. However, "Biggie" always finds time for ex-flame Barbara Campbell. * Seen charming Jean Campbell, Indianapolis at a dance, there. She's still lovely and engaged to handsome George Wilson. * Helen Holder, popular



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house guest of Miss Nellie Carter
the past week. Miss Helen Penny
baker, Columbus, was guest Easter.

Charles Woods finally decided to
climb the wall of matrimony sometime
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April Birthdays: Glennie Carter,
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Billy Randall, April 14; Vivian
Carter, April 11.

MAXINE BROWN PRESENTS TRIO IN RECITAL HERE

Miss Doris Maxine Brown was
chairman of a program, Wednesday,
in the YWCA, of Indiana
Central college, when she presented
the Squires Sisters trio, under the
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Others appearing were: Miss Elizabeth
Slaughter, reader and the
Jordanaire quartette, with Emmett
Brown, soloist.

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STONER—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Josephine Stoner. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. C. J. Dalley and the congregation of St. Paul Baptist Church, Rev. F. Z. Flack and members of Caldwell Chapel, Madam C. J. Walker Company, and the Peoples Funeral Home for their efficient service.

—The Family.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the Sunday School my many friends and the different auxiliaries and organizations for their many acts of unforgettable kindnesses shown. The lovely "Get Well Cards" sent, also for the lovely flowers and the many prayers for my recovery during my recent illness.

—Mrs. Margaret Widby.

POWELL—I wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of my dear son, William Powell. I especially thank Father McShane, St. Rita's Legion, The Recorder, Mr. Harry Lee, Mrs. Alice McAfee, the members of St. Bridget's church, and all who assisted me in any way.

—Mrs. Irene Hall.

In Memoriam

COLEMAN—In loving memory of Mrs. Hannelta Coleman and Claude Coleman, who passed away one year ago April 2 and 3, 1939.

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Top picture shows space near laundry tubs in basement floor available for a shower stall.

Center picture shows neat appearance imparted to the basement by installation of shower stall and finishing of basement walls with furred out plastering.

Picture on left shows ease with which lathers framed the walls with steel plastering channels and sheets of metal lath.

JUDGE REDUCES OFFER IDEAS FOR HOME WEEK

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Ashby and Clark, who were said to have seen Robinson strike at Mrs. Robinson but did not at first realize she had been cut, had been drinking. Admitting ownership of the "switchblade" knife which he flung under a stool, Robinson was said to have denied he deliberately slashed his wife, declaring that he had merely meant to scare her and pulled the knife in a "playful" mood.

Mrs. Robinson, whose abdomen was slashed and intestines punctured, was rushed to an emergency ward at City Hospital in an unconscious condition, and remained on the critical list for two weeks. Bond for Robinson was first set at \$5,000, official sources recall.

MOTHER FAILS

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manslaughter and sentenced to two-to-twenty-one years at the Indiana state reformatory. Governor Harry G. Leflore paroled Alger after the man had served two years of his sentence.

Upon his release, Alger was married but continued his crime career, including a series of bank hold-ups. He was convicted and sentenced December 20, 1929, for robbing the Paris Crossing State bank, being given a term of fifteen years. He was also under indictment for another bank robbery and hold-ups. An attempt by a Chicago gangster to smuggle caws to Alger during the time awaiting trial was foiled. He also tried to escape from prison but failed.

Since the "good time" off law for prisoners became effective in 1933, Alger has had a good record, the warden said.

"I can not understand it," Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, widowed mother of the slain officer, said. "He broke parole and it seems that he should have had to serve the full twenty-one years, and it seems that he was to serve time on the fifteen year term. I don't know."

Mrs. Buchanan, who lives in the westside, has been crippled for the last four years. She is unable to work and finds the pension she receives from the police fund insufficient to meet her needs.

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OFFER IDEAS FOR HOME WEEK

By Barbara Curtis

Miss Curtis will gladly answer YOUR floorcovering and other decorative problems. Address your inquiry to Miss Barbara Curtis, Decorative Counsel, care of The Indianapolis Recorder.

From April 6 to April 13, we have the opportunity of seeing some of the newest home furnishings ideas. For April 6 to April 13 has been set aside as "America's Home Week."

Never before have we felt such patriotic pride in our country. The wars in Europe have brought home to us the fact that America is a pretty nice place to be, and naturally, this feeling is reflected in the sources that we turn to for our new ideas and inspirations. We will see styles reminiscent of our own historic past, yet with a subtle new treatment that brings them in line with present day standards. During America's Home Week we will see furniture and fabrics adapted from Colonial times all the way through furnishings inspired by the drama and romance of the nineteenth century.

But it is the rich period between these two extremes that is the moving spirit behind most of our decorating ideas—the period known as the eighteenth century. A period rich in tradition, charm and graciousness.

We are fast becoming aware of the fine distinction and beauty that the new designers are giving us in the newest places. Many of these are copies of family heirlooms, while others are adaptations of old designs. The new fabrics, too, for drapery and upholstery carry out the theme of this period to perfection. Floorcoverings have assumed even greater importance in creating the proper background for an eighteenth century room. It is the one furnishing which blends all the other fabrics and furniture into a perfect whole. We will be able to choose a charming floral pattern or a distinctive leaf and scroll design or even one of the handsome new broadloom colors, all of which have been developed to bring warmth and character to every scheme.

Of course, eighteenth century furnishings are often the base for many other treatments. The success of the picture, "Gone With the Wind" has brought about an increased use of the more elaborate and romantic tendencies in the decoration of our homes. This is no "flash" fad, rather the movie has supplied further stimulation to a trend that has been gaining popularity during the past few seasons. During the coming year we may look forward to many interesting developments of this style.

Even these nineteenth century tendencies are greatly simplified in their actual use and we will find that only a few important pieces are built up in a room while the meaningless doodads are eliminated.

On the other end of the scale, the early American themes are being "dressed up" to a certain degree. Bright colors are being used in conjunction with typical pine and

Some idea of the sturdiness of 2-inch solid walls of plaster on metal lath may be gained from the fact that they are extensively used for the enclosing of coal bins that are subject to considerable stress as well as rough usage. They are ideal for fruit rooms, closets, lavatories and similar compartments.

manly furnishings, and we will see that the various furniture, usually identified with later periods, is being executed in woods common to Colonial times, bringing a fresh note to this charming style.

Thus we see eighteenth century lending its characteristics to the new trends in decorations. But to obtain the most benefit from these newest developments, plan to visit your own favorite store during America's Home Week. You'll be delighted with the ideas you'll find—that will inspire you to dress up your home in a way that's becoming to you, your family and your home.

Rushville, Ind

Margaret Bradley

Mrs. Louis H. West and daughter Miss Edna Brown and son Joseph J. Brown, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Adams. * Mrs. Louis H. West, Misses Edna Brown, and Lois Adams, and Joseph J. Brown were guests of Mrs. Henry Miller, Tuesday. * Mrs. J. W. Bunnard entertained with a breakfast Friday, honoring Mrs. Louis H. West, Miss Edna Brown and Joseph J. Brown, Pittsburgh. Miss Lois Adams was also a guest. * Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller entertained with a delicious pitch-in Friday. Guests included: Mrs. Louis H. West, Miss Edna Brown, and Joseph J. Brown, Pittsburgh. * Mrs. Frederica Vahlis, Misses Lois and Marjorie Ann Adams, Miss Norma Wills, Harvey Miller and daughter, Clara Margaret. * Harold T. Adams returned home Friday after a week's stay in Florida. * The New Era club met Thursday and elected the following officers: Pres., Orval Buntin; vice-pres., Emogene Long; secretary, Pete Johnson; Asst. sec., J. Fletcher; treasurer, Donald Fletcher; sergeant-at-arms, Lucene Johnson. * Miss Lovella Bradley was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Indianapolis. She attended the Spring Formal at Indiana university Saturday. * Miss Edna Mae Wills of this city

Take These Tips For Delicious 'Deep-Fat' Dishes

The delicious flavor of some particular deep-fat fried food often prompts us to choose a certain restaurant when we eat out.

Food fried in deep fat can be as much of a treat in our own home, for it is an easy and economical way of making every day foods tasty and attractive.

Maybe you're one of the persons who doesn't like to use the deep fat method in her home because "it smokes up the house so badly." That's your most obvious clue that something is wrong in the method you're using, and when smoking occurs your product won't be up to snuff either. Let's see what might be wrong.

Fat Should Not Smoke

A smoking temperature means that the fat is too hot for frying any foods. When fat begins to smoke, decomposition is taking place and a substance called acrolein is formed. That is what makes your eyes burn, irritates your throat, makes that peculiar odor and also disturbs the digestive system. It is only when foods are fried in fats which have reached the smoking temperature that they are hard to digest. Anyone with normal digestion can eat doughnuts and fritters and deep-fried croquettes, properly prepared, without thinking that he's being mean to himself.

Lard for Deep-fat Frying

Lard meets all requirements of a fat, for deep-fat frying. The smoking point of lard is above 380° F., and no food needs a higher temperature for frying.

After each use, lard should be strained through cheesecloth to remove any food particles. These particles, if left in the fat, will lower its smoking temperature.

Economy Croquettes

2 cups ground or finely diced roast pork
1 cup fine moist bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated onion
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dry bread crumbs
Milk
Lard for deep-fat frying

Combine all ingredients, except dry crumbs, and milk. Divide into six parts and shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, then in milk and again in crumbs. Cook until brown in deep hot lard at 365° F. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, serve with hot tomato sauce. Serves six.

Miss Mary Board, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Scott of this city and Lowell Bradley of Shelbyville, attended the spring formal in Bloomington Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bradley and Orval Buntin, participated in the district Latin contest at Osgood, Saturday.

Those on the sick list are: John Ferguson, William Eastley, and Pete Johnson.

Norma Wills of this city and June Venters, Jr., Carlisle, visited in Noblesville, Sunday.

That's New in Cooking By Gertrude Dent



The Challenge Of Left-Overs

THE problem of left-overs is a challenge accepted with spirit by the ingenious cook. It is impossible always to come out even, when preparing food, and it isn't always desirable to do so. It is often economical of both time and money to buy a larger cut of meat, for example, than can be used in one meal; and every good cook knows that there is a weight below which a roast is too small for best results.

There is one unvarying rule to follow in preparing left-overs. Remember that such foods have already been cooked, and only need reheating. The challenge lies in presenting an encore dish with all the dash of a premiere!

What is left of Sunday's chicken served as a chicken souffle, will be a culinary triumph. The moderate temperature which spells success in making souffles is certain when the cooking is done in the heat-controlled oven of a modern electric range. No need, then, for placing the baking dish in a pan of water, as used to be the practice when we used old-fashioned ranges. You can use other meats or vegetables in a souffle. The spinach which did not get eaten will make a very attractive main dish for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon.

Left-overs can save time as well as money, as this quickly prepared menu shows.

- Swedish Dinner Ring**
- 1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
2 cups cooked meat (ground)
1 tablespoon onion (ground)
1 pimiento (ground)
1 small green pepper (ground)
Salt and pepper
Meat stock or milk
Bacon
- Roll out biscuit dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Mix meat with seasonings and add enough stock or milk to moisten. Spread meat mixture on the biscuit dough, and roll like a jelly roll. Form into a ring, and place on greased baking sheet. With a pair of scissors, cut diagonal slashes toward the center, but not quite to the center, at intervals of 2-inches. Turn the cut section flat on the tin. Place 1/2 slice of bacon in each slash. Turn electric oven thermostat to 375°, and bake for about 30 minutes. Serve hot with Pimiento Sauce.
- Pimiento Sauce**
- 2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter (melted)
1 cup milk (scalded)
1/2 cup pimiento (cut very fine)
- Blend flour and seasonings with the melted butter. Add hot milk gradually. Cook (stirring constantly) with switch turned to Low heat, until the mixture thickens. Fold in finely cut pimientos.
- Cranberry Jufes**
- Swedish Dinner Ring
Escalloped Tomatoes
Combination Vegetable Salad
Baked Apples

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace

YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE



Note:—Your question will be answered "FREE" in this column. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential letter of Free Advice analyzing three (3) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate to all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 INDIANA AVE., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

R. W.—Please let us know if we will succeed in selling the property? Is it best to sell?

Ans.—Make arrangements with some Real Estate Agency to handle this property for you and it is very likely that they will dispose of it in a short time. Hold out for the price that you agreed upon.

O. T.—I have been married four times and haven't had success yet. Tell me if it would be wise for me to try it again or not?

Ans.—If you don't succeed . . .

try, try again. Concentration reveals that you rush into marriages . . . and don't try to find someone who you think would get along with you well. In choosing a wife, you must find someone who has the same likes and dislikes that you do . . . also on the same social plane. I predict a successful marriage next time.

I. L. W.—When school is out this season, I want to go out of this small town and find me a job. I am tired of picking cotton and lay-

ing around. Will my mother let me go?
Ans.—Well it seems to me that if you talk your problems over with her, she will give her consent. You are older now, and she knows that you know how to behave yourself and for that reason she will be able to see your point of view. Don't give up your education . . . make arrangements to return in the fall and go to school.

J. F. D.—Is this certain . . . boy friend of mine affecting me mentally and physically as I think he is? Why don't other boys mean anything to me?

Ans.—Sister you're in love . . . but don't show it so plainly. This friend of yours is out of town, and you shouldn't worry yourself sick about him. Make dates with some of the other fellows and have a good time for he isn't going to sit down in his new surroundings and hold his hands until he sees you again.

E. M. M.—I wish to finish my education and I want to know if I will be able to do so or not?

Ans.—It can be arranged if you want to go to school. One of your very close relatives will be kind enough to offer you a home and send you to school provided you are smart and help with the work around the house. Grasp the opportunity for your education. It is worth any sacrifice that you make.

T. N.—I have a boy friend in the Navy and he asks me to marry him in each letter he writes. Is he sincere?

Ans.—Believe it or not, he is. I would suggest that you wait until his next letter of absence before giving him a definite answer . . . that time you will be able to clear up the present doubt in your mind.

G. B.—I am trying desperately to get a teacher's position this next fall and I wonder if I will be fortunate enough?

Ans.—I am sure that you will. With your fine education, and the good reputation that your mother has with the Board of Education, you won't find it at all hard to get placed. You are very wise in making your application early for your chances will be great.

R. C.—Left flat, with no income at all and two little children to support. Let me know if he does think of us any or is he too low down for that?

Ans.—Naturally he must think of you often, but he doesn't use his better judgment and he fails to let it worry him. You may as well consider the facts of your case. He doesn't intend to return. Make arrangements to have one of your relatives keep your children during the day and you get work.

R. E. H.—Am a lonely girl and want to know why I don't get a nice boy friend?

Ans.—You aren't fussy enough. Neither do you give the fellows the last bit of encouragement. The first one that comes along, you are more than willing to go with him and your lack of interest makes them look elsewhere. Ask your girl friends to help you meet some new fellows and show a little spunk and don't be too willing to accept the first boy who asks you for a date.

SEMPER FIDELIS

Will meet with Mrs. Wills Merrill in Washington court. Plans are underway for a spring dance.

X-ray Helps to Track Down Tuberculosis



Negro physician assisting in the campaign to help find early tuberculosis. The campaign, conducted by tuberculosis associations throughout the country, emphasizes the chest X-ray as an important means of finding the disease.

East Is West

(Joyce Venable)

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED!

This thing of choosing the best dressed chap of Naptown has developed very serious complications indeed.

A few weeks ago, we pointed out Mr. Edward Hansford as being that most distinguished gent but since that time, uncle Sam's mailman has blazed trails to the Recorder office delivering letters in opposition.

According to a person who carries the signature "Anonymous," the truly honest to goodness, best dressed man without the slightest doubt, is NOT Mr. Hansford. Neither is he like Burse, Walter Williams or Hunky Taylor.

Why kids he isn't even Forrest Thompson, Hobo Ellis or Otis Barnett. Not even James "Spoodlums" Walker.

My friends, (hold your breaths) according to the letter which I now hold before my big brown eyes, the man who tops them all is none other than THE great . . . distinguished . . . handsome . . . intelligent . . . and lovable fellow, known by one and all as SAMUEL "Sank!" BIBBLE!

I don't know how nor why it happened, but for some unknown reason, we seemed to have overlooked him last Easter Sunday when he came on like a "tack" in his brown shark skin suit, brown shoes, brown hat and other corresponding accessories.

Think you "Anonymous" for bringing our error before the public.

Now if there are no further objections, complaints, or signifying remarks, Mr. Bibble will be pronounced "Model Esquire of Naptown."

Oh Boy . . . it's all over but the shouting.

Before leaving the subject of dress, I'd like to make mention of the fact that last week was observed over at Attucks Hi as Personality week.

Posters were plastered about the building, illustrating the correct and the incorrect habits of dress. Incidentally, listed among the "inappropriate" styles for the school boys were those ever-loving 90 by 90 and 100 by 100 winged collars and the large brimmed hats.

What's a girl supposed to do when a fellow says Let's get on

this time?

Is she supposed to say "I don't understand your bingoo"—does she make him the icy stare . . . does she make 500 goo eyes at him, or does she put on a big castor oil smile and reply "sorry ole man, but you're a trifle too late?"

I know a girl (Edwena Bohannon) who answered this question in a very very commendable way. She said to Thomas Lowe (as they strolled down West street on a balmy day not long ago) . . . "Tommy, you would come on fine if there wasn't so much 'static' behind you."

The Tenth Street boys cruised out last Sunday, each having a candid camera strapped across his shoulder. Roy Pope absolutely refused to bulge from the car until he heard the word "grub."

By the way, have you seen the Saints of Naptown's new maroon Lincoln Zephyr?

Things boomed like a bon fire out at the Douglass skating rink last Thursday when such popular Debs and Playboys as Lassie McClure, Lavern Pinner, Dave Bridgeforth, Myrtle Clayton, Mary Buckann, Mack Martin, Walking Willie, Fredonia Owens, and Emma Mae Martin, dived the hardwood.

Never had I seen a happier group of old man Warm Weather must have caused it all.

When the sign changed to "All Boys Skate," . . . Henry "Ex-Jr." Lifeguard" Roache, got to circling and dipping around there so fast that he forgot he was on "hardwood" instead of in water, and attempted to make the "Swan Dive."

Well, you can imagine how "mired out" When our boy found himself, he was stretched out on the floor, with nothing swimming but his poor head.

It is the general belief of many citizens around town that the blossoming friendship between Martha Torrence (Westside) and Spottie E. (Eastside) has been nipped in the bud.

Well "that ain't the way I heard it." You should have seen them at the Rink.

If you've never seen Willie Jenkins and "Mary" skate together, ham.

then you've really missed something. All the Twenty-fifth street Cowboys were there and were dressed to kill.

Spectating were such noted characters as James "Romero" Bivens, "Pony" "Lover" Wilson, George Claxby, Leroy Claxby and Jack Dur-

Next time you're around the vicinity of Twenty-third and Martin-

dale, examine the corner telephone post and see if Neal Myers left a dent there.

You see, it was like this . . . When he suddenly discovered that Myrtle Force was the "real McCoy," he . . . oh! I promised not to

STRESS X-RAY DIAGNOSIS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

The Early Diagnosis campaign of the Marion County Tuberculosis association is being conducted this month for the purpose of familiarizing the citizens with the symptoms of tuberculosis.

Each year for the past ten years some phase of Early Diagnosis of tuberculosis has been emphasized. During the month of April attention is being directed toward the value of the X-ray.

"Healthy looks can hide tuberculosis" and "the X-ray will show it, before you know it," are the two slogans being broadcast.

It is pointed out that the early diagnosis campaign is a campaign among all the people of the county for the early discovery of tuberculosis among the groups where tuberculosis has its stronghold. Early discovery helps early recovery and the early diagnosis campaign becomes an important part of the life-saving program.

The health-building and life-saving program of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association is made possible through its annual sale of Christmas Seals. This educational early diagnosis campaign is a part of a nation-wide drive sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association.

JOLLY FIVE

Will meet at 2447 Ethel street. Prizes last week: Mesdames Miller Warfield and Robertson.

PERSONALITY WEEK AT ATTUCKS FINDS STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

With the aim of placing more emphasis upon the value of personality, etiquette and proper conduct, Attucks high school recently closed its Personality week. Prizes were awarded several students, winners in the poster contest, during auditorium exercises March 28. This program was one of the three phases of guidance given Attucks students and was under direction of Mrs. Blanche Crossen.

Topics discussed and posters, soft voice and proper conduct at school, table manners, proper behavior in social groups, and how to improve deportment. Questions were dropped into a box and later discussed during the auditorium period.

Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, Girl Reserves secretary of the YWCA was guest speaker on the program sponsored by the Girls' Personality club of the school. Miss Elizabeth Chandler presided, with Misses Verna Funches, Josephine Kirk, Muriel Woods, Mary Jewell, Miss Jewell presented a large key to the president of the Pilots' boys club as a challenge to the boys to meet the girls halfway in raising the moral and social standards of the students.

Winners in the Proper Grooming poster contest were Rosalind Metlock and Juanita Haddock of the Junior league club, first prize of three dollars; William Reed of the Art club was awarded second prize of two dollars and fifty cents; Earl Johnson of the Art club, third prize of one dollar. Russell A. Lane, principal, presented the prizes. The Student council gave the first prize, Boys Pilots club the second and Attucks Sisters the third.

Response to the week-long program was enthusiastic and demonstrated the need of parents, friends and teachers' devoting more time to the problem of personality guidance.

Mrs. Lillian Childress Hall, Mrs. Ruth Clithorne, Mrs. Harry Radliffe and Edward Gaillard contributed to the success of the program.

Personality club members included: Flossie Casper, John McLeary, Clara Gray, Helen Maxey, Estelle Newman, Lillian Forge, Mary Alle Dorothy White, Mary Phillips, Earlene Ferrell, Gladys Harvey, Mary Wilson, Lillian Rowland.

Muriel Woods, Norma, Shirley Helen Davenport, Della Beard, Nellie Beasley, Viola Lee, Wild McGavock, Eleanor Moore, Pauline Sharpe, Hamill Allison, Bettie Johnson, Elizabeth Russell, Helen Brydson, Nellie Graham.

Leota Ray, Margaret Ray, Katherine Moore, James Anna Bates, Erma Miller, Naomi Hale, Madeline Brown, Bertha Clifford, Matilda Clayton, Claire Terry, Joanne Burris, Elizabeth Harris, Mattie Carpenter, Juanita Chunn.

tell that one.

The Twentieth Century Pleasure-ettes met at the home of their president, Roberta Jones, 921 E. 24th street last week. This club has been organized for about two or three weeks only.

The date for the Military Ball has been set as April 26. Some of the R. O. T. C. boys however, are still dissatisfied more than some what over the "hour" situation.

Let's hope that everything turns out for the best.

Tonight (Friday April 5) is the night for Elizabeth Jones' birthday party to be held in the vicinity of Twenty-third and Martin-

dale.

If this comes on like I think it's going to come on, it will come on with a mighty come on.

SECRET TWELVE

Met with Mrs. Franciscia Rutland. Plans are underway for a cocktail party. Miss Mildred Kirkley, accepted as new member.

SURVEY SHOWS DEMOCRATS NEGLECT DUTIES TO REGISTER VOTERS ON PUBLIC'S TIME, MONEY

(By Glenn W. Funk)

During the past few days I have been making a personal check of the activity of Democratic officeholders in the registering of voters. At every poll that I have visited, it has been the same story of workers busily engaged in bringing in Democrats or potential Democrats when at the time these workers should have been at their posts of duty at the courthouse, city hall or the state house.

Jobholders, paid by the taxpayers to do a job for the city, county and state, have been flagrantly violating this and instead have been doing party work on time paid for by the taxpayers of this county.

At the registering place at Tibbs and West Washington street yesterday, I talked with a statehouse employee who admitted to me that he had been assigned to this place to register voters during the afternoon. While I was there, numerous employees of the city hall, courthouse and a deputy sheriff were much in evidence, some of them wearing badges marked "registration."

At Senate avenue and Walnut street, as many as twenty public employees, most of them from the courthouse and police station, were identified. The majority of these were working throughout both days. I have the names of these people in my possession.

At 30th and Kenwood the fire station was thronged with mostly city employees, and a station wagon of the

city engineer's office was observed calling at the registration place on at least two occasions, people being let out to go inside and then later being taken away in the same wagon. City marks "City No. 20" and "Survey Corps No. 3" on it.

At Seventeenth and Park I talked with Democratic workers who admitted to me that persons employed in the courthouse were specifically assigned on the different days to work at the registration places closest to their residence in order to get Democrats registered. I was advised at that time that the marriage license clerk had been delegated to work there throughout the afternoon and evening on March 21.

While at the fire station in the 1000 block on East Washington street, I saw a woman who had been taking Center Township assessments working with her assessment book and handing these names to the workers to get potential Democratic votes to the registration office there.

Democratic workers who brought in people to register promptly identified these people to the registration officers with this introductory remark, "this is a Democrat."

Republican workers throughout the city inform me that this working in behalf of the Democratic party on taxpayers' time and money has been going on ever since registration opened. Cars have been lined up at these registration offices as many as ten and twenty in a row. One Democratic employee told me that he was driving a private car because it wouldn't look right to have one of the public cars at the polls. In this manner have they attempted to avoid identification as public employees.

Obviously from his extensive investigation, the party in power either hasn't learned its lesson or simply doesn't care. From the attitude of people I talked to at the registration offices, it is apparent to me that the latter best expresses their opinions.

It is time that the people of this community call a halt to public employees working in behalf of any party on taxpayers' time paid for by taxpayers' money. If so many people can be spared from their posts of duty for such long periods of time, it is logical to conclude that payrolls are being packed to provide political jobs, and that a great number of these jobs can be eliminated, at a considerable savings to the taxpayer. The least that can be done is to see that people who work during the day on purely political missions are docked for the time they are thus absent from their public jobs.

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE CLOSES HERE

The Fourteenth Annual Older Boys' Conference closed Saturday evening with a joint banquet held with the Girl Reserve at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Eighty delegates representing schools, and organization in Fort Wayne, Gary, Anderson and Indianapolis gathered for the meeting. Fort Wayne had most delegates with a total of thirty-two from various organizations in that city.

During the course of the banquet and program Saturday night Miss Modena Terry was crowned MISS FORT WAYNE by the Crescent Boys club for winning the popularity contest sponsored to help raise funds for the conference. J. W. Ford was in charge. The entire delegation from Fort Wayne was supervised by John Ridley and J. W. Ford.

James Stroud, assistant Boys' Work Secretary, Cincinnati, was present and made a wonderful contribution.

The officers of the Older Boys' Conference for the year 1941 are William Taylor, president, Indianapolis, Joseph Moore, first vice-pres., Fort Wayne, Raymond Adams, second vice-pres., Gary, William Curry, recording secretary, Indianapolis, Paul Parks, corresponding secretary, Indianapolis, J. E. Harper, director, Indianapolis, William Brown, co-director, Gary, J. W. Ford, discussion leader, Fort Wayne. Mr. Ford was also appointed Regional supervisor of the northern district of Indiana.

Out-of-town delegates were entertained in the homes of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeFrantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Elors Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hummons, Mrs. Mattie Rhea, Mrs. Hattie Mae Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris, Mrs. Thelma Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neiser, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Young.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Senior secretary for Colored Work on the National Council, YMCA, gave the address at the joint banquet of Older Boys and the Girl Reserve.

Dr. Tobias spoke on the topic "Turning the Next Corner." He pointed out that as a race we had passed, one corner so far as our educational development was concerned. Certain scholastic attainments by Negroes have become common place. Again, he pointed out as a race we have passed the corner of attainment so far as our artistic abilities were concerned. He gave Marian Anderson as a classic example. However, we are yet to come to and turn the corner of our economic life so far as productive jobs are concerned. This was of most serious concern to us all.

Dr. Tobias urged his young hearers to prepare themselves for the jobs ahead. It is better, he intimated, to prepare than to be unprepared when an opportunity came. Pointing his remarks directly to the young women, he asked that as they thought in terms of building homes that they might think of bearing their responsibilities in such a way as to sustain the home in time of social and economic dislocation.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Around Anderson

With Charlotte Miller

CHURCHES: Allen Chapel: Mrs. H. French entertained the missionary society, Thursday. Final plans are being made for an annual spring bazaar. Mrs. Wm. Miller will entertain the group April 11. A program was given by the Society Sunday. Mrs. Flossie Bailey, Marion, state president A. M. E. Missionaries was speaker. The senior choir rendered musical numbers as well as several solos and trio numbers by young folk. Mrs. W. C. Irvin was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Edna Kelly, Mesdames Ted Valentine, Ed Reid, Carl Carter and Howard Hampton are making final plans for a "Patriotic Style Revue and Parade" to be given in the auditorium, April 12. Young women and men from Shafter A. M. E. church, will participate. Mrs. French entertained the 5W Girls Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Hampton entertained the Jr. Stewards board. A "Womanless Style show" was given by the men Friday. Youth day will be observed tomorrow with several Junior choir members surrounding cities. The public is invited. Friendship Baptist: Mrs. Gille Mansfield entertained the Missionary society, Monday. A tea was given Monday by the missionary society at the home of Mrs. Lena Johnson. Second Baptist: Tomorrow, April 7, the Jubilee singers of the Metropolitan Baptist church, Indianapolis, will participate. The recreation was led by Rebecca Lester and devotional hour by the white group. J. W. Bailey is president of the League. (Second Methodist): Elmer Bryant, Pres. of the Noble Street Methodist church, Indianapolis, will participate. The Noble Street church delivered the message at evening service. A Benevolent service was held in the auditorium Monday. Rev. French delivered the address. Bethesda Baptist choir rendered music; Rev. C. E. Williams, presided. Rev. Simms led devotions, and Rev. J. W. Crawley is president of the Alliance. Mrs. Sarah LaRue entertained the Missionary society, Monday. Junior Aid met with Miss Mildred Willis Monday. Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Lester, Rebecca, Mesdames Ida Montgomery, Elmer Watkins and C. E. Alexander,

The Census Taker Is Coming



Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. P. W. Corley

The Rainbow club of Spruce street church, held its first rally Sunday, with success. Rev. A. M. Taylor, Indianapolis, delivered the sermon. He was accompanied by his family and Mrs. Whitney. Miss Margaret Taylor, a teacher here returned to Indianapolis with relatives to spend her vacation. Class leaders will sponsor a membership rally April 7. Quarterly services will be held, April 14. Members of Second Baptist church will observe Health week with a program. Dr. Hoover will speak. Funeral services were held for William Henry Davis, who died Thursday at his residence, Sunday afternoon at Shiloh Baptist church. Shut-ins: Mesdames Stewart, Julia Winstead, and Carrie Hicks, who are improving. Prof. and Mrs. Guy Bishop, Mt. Vernon, spent last week-end here. Mrs. Horsley is ill at the home of

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards. Rev. I. D. Dorsey, pastor of Sauter's M. E. church is attending the Lexington annual conference of the Columbus area, Methodist church. Bishop Robert E. Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, presided. Send news in for this column, by Saturday to 2133 Spruce street.

Corydon, Ind.

Jennie Mae Hodge

Church services were held by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Franklin. * John Wheeler, New Albany, spent Easter with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. * Charles Brown, spent last week in New Albany with his aunt, Mrs. Perry Lindsey. * Lucien and Junior Garner and Claude White spent Sunday in the Fall cities. * Miss Rosella Woods, New Albany, spent last week-end in Dogwood, with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Parker. * Charles and Grace Parker, Opal Mae Brown and Lucy Lee Arnett, spent Sunday afternoon in the Fall cities. * Mrs. Edward Johnson was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Maggie Johnson. * Sidney Cook spent several days in Louisville, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren. * Rev. J. H. Franklin was the dinner guest of Mrs. Lizzie Chaves, Easter. * Fergus Carter of Bethel church in New Albany with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Lively, accompanied by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Farrow. * Mrs. John T. Mitchell returned home from New Albany, where she spent Easter with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander. * Messrs. and Mrs. William Hughes and Ellish Hughes and son Wilbur, of Anderson, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wigginton, Indianapolis, and Mrs. N. B. Wigginton, Mitchell, and Miss Aline Carter, New Albany. * Mrs. Nathan Spence, spent the week-end with his wife. * The Mite Missionary society met with Mrs. Wayne Hughes, Friday. * Hisses and Blisses: Speaking of hearts, C. B. lost his completely to L. W. E. W., not decided which one she wants, first it's V. W., now it looks like T. L. * C. S. says her heart belongs to "daddy", and it looks as if F. A., is "daddy". Since Clyde Ashby visited here, he has had trouble getting it pushed around Sunday, he and C. W. and J. C., had to push the "potato bug" from Louisville.

Toledo, Ohio

R. L. Brown

The Easter parade was windy, but you should have been looking out of your windows, especially along Indiana avenue. * Elder and Mrs. Orel L. Carter and children left Monday for Middletown, Ohio where they will attend the Ohio district council of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World. * Elder Carter is pastor of Bethel church. The Omega Psi fraternity conducted the regular Sunday afternoon forum at the YMCA. The speaker was Leon H. Hubbard, attorney of Pontiac, Mich.

The style show, under the direction of Miss Erma Stephens, of the Adult Education program was a success, Tuesday at St. Mary Baptist church; Mrs. M. Jones, accompanist. The recent marriage of Leon Weathers and Miss Vivian Atkins was solemnized Easter morning at the Church of God. Rev. H. Geter officiated. Miss Bettie Housie, spent the spring school vacation with her grandmother and father. Miss Eliseen Murray spent the week-end with Miss Georgiana Dameron. Mrs. Langston Harrison, Jr., and little son have returned from a month's visit with her mother in Chattanooga, Tenn., and grandmother at Corinth, Miss.

Mr. Gregory has recovered from his illness. Mrs. Brooks is able to be up again. Mrs. Blanks is slowly improving. * Shut-ins: Ben Bruce and Mrs. Huston.

Paris, Ill.

Moore Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sims entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wiley, Friday with a Joe Louis Party. * Miss Helen Guthrie and Earnest Samuels, Terre Haute were married Wednesday. * Mrs. H. Middleton entertained the Phyllis Wheatley club Thursday. * Fred Walden entertained a few young friends to a barbeque Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Cantlow spent Sunday with Mrs. James Burton. * The Grace A.M.E. church choir gave a religious and musical play, Thursday. * Among the sick: Mrs. Wm. Avery and Mrs. Lucy Jenkins remain ill. Miss Elizabeth Ramey has been removed to her home from the hospital.

Bloomington, Ind.

Messrs. William Lockhart, Julian Ferris, Oscar White and Ruben Moore and Misses Barbara Reed and Lula Black, Indianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Sunday. * Mrs. Nancy Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clardy, Mesdames Henry Hammonds and M. E. Anderson, attended the funeral services of Miss Virginia May Clardy, Indianapolis. * Mrs. Alene Alexander, recovered after a month's illness. * Clyde Ashby visited here Friday. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Jackie, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Biel. * Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, were guests of friends in Brazil and Terre Haute, Wednesday.

Seymour, Ind.

Mae Heaton, Jackson; Sam Wagner, St. Louis; James Gilispie, St. Louis; and the Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Emma Richey, Thursday. * Rev. J. C. Washington held Sunday school and services at Second Baptist church in Columbus. * Ordination services were held for M. E. Pennybaker, Bennie Sanders, Mike Booker and Robert Hague, who became deacons.

Mrs. Sarah Vardiman, Franklin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell. * The Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Emma Richey, Thursday. * Rev. J. C. Washington held Sunday school and services at Second Baptist church in Columbus. * Ordination services were held for M. E. Pennybaker, Bennie Sanders, Mike Booker and Robert Hague, who became deacons.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

James U. Dyson

Mesdames Hazel Ross, Francis Wimburn and Miss Black, teachers of Taylor high school, attended the teachers' forum, held in the YWCA. * Prof. Joseph Biggs, of Taylor high school, who recently returned from a severe illness, returned to school. * Taylor high basketball team will go to New Albany Friday evening, April 5, to compete in a tournament with Central high, Louisville and New Albany. * Marion Garnett, former student, is coach of the local team. * Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Pierce, pastor of Wesley M.E. church, concluded the church business, Monday and left for the conference in Lexington, which convened in Cincinnati, Wednesday. * The Ministers' alliance, with Rev. W. T. Hill, pastor of Bethel church, New Albany, his junior choir and Rev. Pierce's friends held union services at Wesley, Sunday. * Rev. J. O. Clark, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will conduct revival services for Rev. Paul Casey, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, Louisville, beginning Monday evening, April 8. * The radio broadcast, auspices the Trinity brotherhood, scheduled for Friday night, is postponed. * Rev. and Mrs. Ford Gibson motored to Indianapolis and spent Easter with his parents. * Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gibson and Ford, Jr. Mrs. Gibson is under the care of a specialist in Indianapolis. Rev. Gibson, conducted services at Bethel, Sunday. * The Sons of Allen held an April fool's party, in the home of Mrs. J. O. Olesby. * Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Madrox and grandson, Seymour, spent Sunday afternoon, with Rev. W. T. Patton, of Anchorage. Enroute home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby. * Mrs. Fannie Adler, died suddenly, Saturday evening, March 30, after an illness of a year. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at Bethel church, with Rev. Gibson officiating. Survivors are, a daughter and son-in-law and several grandchildren.

Connersville, Ind.

Merle Milton

The Rev. McLeod of Indianapolis and some of his members gave a program Sunday. * The Rev. Horace Alexander and daughters Hilda and Sylvia and son Virgil Alexander, spent Sunday in Richmond. * The Eastern Star gave a social Saturday night at the Masonic hall. * The Connersville basketball team played Shelbyville Friday Connersville.

Rev. Darlin, pastor of the Methodist church, gave his farewell sermon. * Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isom and family and Mrs. Edna Isom and Milton motored to Newcastle to get Miss Virginia Isom. * Miss Isom spent the week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox in New Castle.

The Missionary met at the home of Mrs. Collins, Thursday. * Troop number 33 is holding a play at Robert Park building, April 4.

Mr. Zion Baptist church: The financial drive in progress for five weeks, at Mt. Zion Baptist church, closed March 31 successfully. Group 2, served dinner. Mrs. Sarah Winfrey, captain. * Rev. W. McLawler pastor of the South Calvary Baptist church, Indianapolis, preached the afternoon sermon. * The Church will soon launch a drive for the anniversary drive which will close on the second Sunday in June. Rev. W. M. Winfrey, pastor. * Guests for the week-end: Mrs. Mary Stewart, Indianapolis; Mrs. Sarah Martin, Jeffersonville; Thomas Winfrey, Charity Ward, Gladys Ball, Forest Senours, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Evansville, Ind.

Edith E. Hite

Hood Temple A.M.E. church—Rev. C. W. Anthony, Mrs. Rhoda Crawford was in charge of the afternoon services. Rev. Oldaker and congregation of Ashbury Methodist church (white) conducted this service. Rev. and Mrs. G. Johnson of Mt. Zion Baptist church closed their financial drive for the year last week by the student body of the trustees board. Geo. McMillan was chairman. The choir will have their monthly program in honor of the organist, Miss Edith Hite Sunday afternoon, April 7. The public is invited. Miss Luella Shanks, director. * The Youth council will have a play, "Lost Sheep," written and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony at the church, April 23. * Mrs. Mary Roberts is convalescing with Mrs. Jennie Burgess. She suffered a fall, leaving services at Hood Temple, Easter night. * Miss Mary Harrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie, spent ten days with her parents. She is a patient at Boohn hospital and is improving. She returned to the institution.

The Lincoln Lions Basketball team of Lincoln high school returned home victorious from Tuskegee where they won the National scholastic tournament. Many celebrations and festivals have been given in their honor by both races. A parade and public meeting was held in their honor on their return home last week by the student body and teachers of Lincoln school. Coach Tom Cheeks and Prof. Chas. Rochelle, athletic business manager accompanied the team. * Mrs. Marie Barrett and daughter returned to Indianapolis after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer. * The Working Workers club of the Hood Temple met Friday with Mrs. Jessie Hewlett. Mrs. Nancy Hite President.

Robert Bronaugh spent a few days last week visiting friends. He spent a few days also in Madisonville, Ky., with his sister before returning to St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson will conduct a spiritual and financial drive in Madisonville, Ky., at the A.M.E. Zion church for Rev. E. W. Gantt, April 8, 9, 10. Mrs. Johnson is a Gospel singer.

Frankfort, Ky.

M. C. Harris

The Ida Silvey circle met with Mrs. Viola Kellis, Monday. Mrs. McElroy, group leader. * Andrew Brooks died in Louisville. His body was brought here for burial. Survivors are the father, Robb Brooks, this city, a mother and sister of Louisville. * Sick lists: Mesdames Lake Sales, Sr., Minnie Sales, Jr., Clara McWilliams Leola Mitchell, Mattie Miller and Mildred Brooks.

A party was sponsored by the Beckley-Hawkins Post No. 176 at McElroy's Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the children's eye-sight fund of Mayo-Underwood high school.

Mrs. Meadie Butler, Lexington, spent the week-end with her brother, Frank Taylor.

The Layman's league met with John Buckner, Wednesday. * The Senior choir of First Baptist church rendered a song service at Farmdale Baptist church, Sunday, Rev. R. E. S. Utterback was speaker.

Harned, Ky.

Viola Wales

Mesdames Henry Holloway, Shellie E. and Shellie Lee Wales were Sunday guests of Mrs. Angie Wales. Miss Mary Ann Gray has been ill for several days. * Misses Helena and Hazel Holloway, Lula

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Uphaw Merritt
Mrs. Studie Landers, Payton Ledford, James W. Glass and Ornela Wilson, Indianapolis, who were guests left Tuesday. * Miss Elizabeth Hampton has returned home after spending Easter in Louisville. * Mrs. Mary P. Buckner, died, March 18, after an illness of three months. Mrs. Buckner had been in ill health for the past two years. She was a member of Freeman chapel, a former class leader and Sunday school teacher. In her free time, she helped the sick and needy. George and Robert Henley, Mr. Kuykendall and Mrs. Annie Willis Hardcase attended the funeral services. * Mrs. Nellie Bailey, who has been visiting in Clarksville, returned home and is ill. * Word was received of the death of the brother of Rev. R. D. Giles, Princeton, former presiding Elder of this district. Burial was in Clarksville, Tenn. * Rev. A. O. Calhoun, T. H. Copeland and C. C. Ravel, who at the last rites of Mrs. Buckner, * Miss Mae McLeod and brother, William, attended funeral rites of their cousin, * Andrew Ferguson, died Tuesday morning. Funeral rites were held at his home, Thursday, with Rev. C. C. Ellis, pastor of Virginia Baptist church officiating. Survivors are, the widow, Mrs. Elsie Ferguson; three daughters, Miss Claude Ella Ferguson, Mesdames Willie Bush and Minnie Northcutt, in Indianapolis; three sons, Johnnie, Eddie and Leslie Ferguson, Cleveland; two brothers, James Ferguson, Indianapolis; William, Providence; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. Burial was in Cave Spring. E. W. Glass, director. * Mrs. Cora Reese, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Jennie Roberts, Clarksburg, Tenn., attended the funeral services. * Ray Watkins, Louisville, spent Easter with his father, William Watkins. * The County commencement exercises were held in the New Book-er Washington auditorium, Saturday with sixty-two graduates. Francis E. Whitney was speaker. * * * George Calhoun, Gladie Jones, Anna Brown, Willie Bush, Edie Daniels, Mary Hargraves and Lavern Holland remain ill at their homes. * Mr. and Mrs. John McReynolds, Louisville, were house guests Saturday of Miss Ruby Mae Moore-head.

Mrs. Henry Bell Irvin, of Wheat City, has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Lee Fox. * Mrs. Jennie Roberts of Clarksburg, Tenn., attended the funeral of Andrew Ferguson. * Mrs. Louise Simms Jordan, Chicago, is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Rosie Simms. * Miss Elizabeth O'Neal was hostess to a birthday dinner Wednesday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Melvina O'Neal. * Miss Hazel Kimbrey, Evansville, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Annie Ladd and sister, Mrs. Jeanette Wilson. * Miss Charles Etta Woodson, Louisville, spent Easter with relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. Green. * Miss Fannie Bell Taylor of Tennessee State college, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Susie Tyler.

Mrs. Bertha Wright, Elkton, spent Easter with her aunt Mrs. Alice Petrie. * James Campbell, who has been confined to his bed is able to be up.

Revival was held four nights last week and nine members were added to the church. Sunrise services were held followed by Sunday school and Special Easter services with three young people baptized. After services the other six candidates were carried to Shelbyville, to the Clay street Baptist church for emersion.

An ex-giant was given by the Sunday school. * The Choral society rendered a musical program at the Baptist church in Owensboro, Friday. They sponsored a program at Shelbyville, Sunday. * Rev. C. O. Greenfield delivered the Vesper address Sunday. His subject was "Transformed by Believing." He also delivered the Sunday morning sermon at the Methodist church in Simpsonville.

The Choral society directed by Mrs. Martin, rendered a program at the Methodist church, Shelbyville, Sunday, accompanied by A. I. Pinkney, who represented the school with a short address on "The Youth."

J. A. Carroll gave an address, "Love Ye One Another," at the Baptist church Simpsonville, Sunday. He was speaker for Mrs. Maggie Todd of Waddy. * Mr. Young attended the Bluegrass oratorical at Lancaster. He took the Lincoln Male quartette to appear on program. * Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Anderson, Williams, Minnie Williams, Calvin Scott, Elizabeth Foushee, Nellie Dowell, and Mary Fawcett attended the commencement exercise at Brandenburg, Friday. Mrs. Carroll delivered the commencement address "The Youth's Place in the World of Tomorrow."

And Joe Eddie Wales were guests of Ellar Wales, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean are the proud parents of a son, Clarence Robert, born March 25. * John Parker, New Albany, died March 24, and Alfred Roberts of Kingswood, died March 25, age 87 years, were both citizens of Breckinridge county. The latter leaves a wife, Beulah Roberts, four sons, five daughters, twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren. Burial was in Hardinsburg cemetery.

Lebanon, Ky.
Leroy Biggers, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaven, Sr., are erecting a new home. * Mrs. Cynthia Mays is improving from serious illness. * Arthur Gordon, who came here after having sprained his ankle. * Mrs. Arthur Mays was badly burned about the face and hands as a result of an explosion of a gasoline stove. * The play given by the Rosenwald school was well attended. * The ham was won by Mrs. Irvin Logan of Springfield. * Mrs. George Calhoun is out again after a week's illness. * The Harmony Four quartet rendered a program at the Holiness church, Sunday. * Mrs. Lillian Cooper Ray died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ben Hazelwood last Tuesday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the A.M.E. church. Burial was in Elder cemetery. * Misses Caroline and Edmond Hart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Biggers. * Mrs. Hattie Calhoun is visiting relatives in Louisville. * Miss Lucille Edelen is out after a short illness. * Mrs. Joseph Beaven, Jr. is ill with flu. * Mrs. Irene Hocker died Friday morning at her home after a long illness. She is survived by one daughter and four sons: Thomas, Fort Riley, Kansas; Jessie, Columbus, O.; Emanuel, universal, Pa.; George of Lebanon, one sister, Mrs. Amos Hocker, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held at St. Monica's church Monday morning. Burial in church cemetery. * Mrs. Mayme Cosby, Cincinnati, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Gates. * Misses Irene and Mary Rose Sicker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Biggers, Sunday. * * * Tom Edd Cooper is at home from Buckle, where he is employed. * Mrs. Dave Claybrooks was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Trisa Hocker. * Mr. Cornelius Pruitt, Richard Murrell and Joseph Johnson visited in Danville, recently. * Hamilton Turner, New York, was called here by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Irene Hucker. * Rev. A. R. Lasley, Hodgenville, will conduct a revival at First Baptist church, beginning April 8. Mrs. Mattie Fuller will sing. Rev. Wm. Colvin is pastor. * Mrs. Ella Masby has returned to her home in Toledo, O., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Mays. * Lee Slickes is ill at his home. * Len Lancaster is in the Veterans hospital in Cincinnati, O., much improved. * Mrs. Irene Turner Myers left Sunday for her home, Pittsburgh. * John Mattingly of Cave City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly, Friday. * Rev. Dunlap, Springfield, conducted new services at the A.M.E. Zion church Sunday. Rev. Battle pastor. * Mrs. J. J. Cranston visited her husband, Rev. J. J. Cranston, who is at the hospital, Sunday. * Richard Murrell attended the dance at Greensburg, Tuesday. * Henry Spalding is ill with double pneumonia at his home.

Sturgis, Ky.
Grace Chiles
All ex-service men are invited to join the recently organized, post, which is three years old. A Post officer, Webster Killebrew, of 1921, who is ill, sent \$8.50. No one remembered he was a former treasurer, or had this amount of money belonging to the post. What a shame. * Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, have removed to their new home, Providence. * Bill Dobson, of Kentucky State college, is visiting his parents. * The C. P. church, gave a program Sunday. * The Baptist church had preaching for the Missionaries Sunday.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Over one hundred guests attended the Non Parle club at a post Easter party at the Uptown hall, Monday. Earl Gardner's orchestra rendered the music. Herman Trice celebrated birthday. John Ridenour, general chairman, Tuesday night. A health talk was given by Dr. H. B. Bundrant. The public is invited to a Cooking school in the auditorium of Wheatley Center Friday evening, April 12th. Mrs. Frances Long of the Perfect Biscuit company will demonstrate. Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson, adult education teacher of WPA, chairman. * Rev. G. W. Lucas, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church, has returned to his home in Corinth, Miss. He will move to the city the latter part of April. * Music lovers were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Miss Mae Clements, prominently known music teacher of Indianapolis. * The Ultra Art club invites the public to a mass meeting at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Wednesday evening, April 10. * Mrs. Jane McCall was hostess to the "Swastika club" Thursday. * Mrs. Bertha Brooks has returned from a fortnight visit in Indianapolis. * The Tuskegee Four quartette, Chicago, rendered a programme at Pilgrim Baptist church, Wednesday. * Pastor, Rev. John Dixie. * Revival services are being held at Turner Chapel. The Rev. W. C. Leake, nationally known evangelist is conducting the meeting. Pastor, Rev. William E. Gay. * Mrs. Thomas

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Columbus, Ind.

Lawrence Starks

The Bucher club met with Miss Prentice King, Saturday. High honors were won by Arnold Booker and Mrs. Ben Gooden. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith. * Mrs. Ben Gooden celebrated her birthday, Sunday by entertaining friends with a buffet lunch. High honors were won by Miss Geneva Phillips of Seymour and Archie Shelton. Others were: Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Pete Babage, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, and Ruben Frazier. * Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Horne are proud parents of a son. * Mr. and Mrs. Oryille Frazier also a son. * Ben Gooden who was confined to his home all week is improved. * Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheffer and Mrs. Lena Starks of Lyles, is visiting their parents, and Mr. and Mrs. George Starks in Grammar. * Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and nephew, Howard H. Smith, were here Saturday. * Mrs. Chester Smith had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Miss Margorie Edmonds, Seymour. * The Sewing club met with Mrs. Ralph Starks, Friday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lela Ferral, 2448 Cottage avenue, Friday. * Lawrence Starks, Apr. 3, Wesley Gooden visited in Franklin Tuesday.

Okolona, Miss.

The Easter programme and rally at Mt. Pisach and Calvary Baptist churches were successful in spite of inclement weather conditions. * Friends were surprised when they learned that Hubert Thompson and Miss Lavara Parson, Tupelo, were married July 4th last year. * George Walker, Erskin Davis and Hubert Thompson accompanied Willie Walker, Jr., to Tupelo, Easter, where he and Miss Margaret Stone were quietly married in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Mrs. Verna Barnes, accompanied Mrs. Sarah Harvey and Willie Miller all of Jackson, here. * The Oratorical contest last week at the Industrial school was postponed due to inclement weather conditions. * Rev. H. T. Cooke, Mt. Pisach, pastor, was honored by his members Thursday. A large number from both Industrial and Junior high schools attended Field day at the Armory, Friday. * W. M. Davis, Industrial school suffered from an heart attack Thursday, but is improved. * Misses Mary Mathews, Mattie Ash, Irma Johnson Instructors of Junior high school, with Mrs. Ida Hamilton and Jim Holiday, motorcade to Aberdeen Saturday to see Miss Annie Sue Davis, who is ill. * Out-of-town guests Mrs. Lillie

Paris, Ill.

Moore Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sims entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wiley, Friday with a Joe Louis Party. * Miss Helen Guthrie and Earnest Samuels, Terre Haute were married Wednesday. * Mrs. H. Middleton entertained the Phyllis Wheatley club Thursday. * Fred Walden entertained a few young friends to a barbeque Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Cantlow spent Sunday with Mrs. James Burton. * The Grace A.M.E. church choir gave a religious and musical play, Thursday. * Among the sick: Mrs. Wm. Avery and Mrs. Lucy Jenkins remain ill. Miss Elizabeth Ramey has been removed to her home from the hospital.

Bloomington, Ind.

Messrs. William Lockhart, Julian Ferris, Oscar White and Ruben Moore and Misses Barbara Reed and Lula Black, Indianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Sunday. * Mrs. Nancy Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clardy, Mesdames Henry Hammonds and M. E. Anderson, attended the funeral services of Miss Virginia May Clardy, Indianapolis. * Mrs. Alene Alexander, recovered after a month's illness. * Clyde Ashby visited here Friday. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Jackie, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Biel. * Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, were guests of friends in Brazil and Terre Haute, Wednesday.

Seymour, Ind.

Mae Heaton, Jackson; Sam Wagner, St. Louis; James Gilispie, St. Louis; and the Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Emma Richey, Thursday. * Rev. J. C. Washington held Sunday school and services at Second Baptist church in Columbus. * Ordination services were held for M. E. Pennybaker, Bennie Sanders, Mike Booker and Robert Hague, who became deacons.

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Attend Some Church
Each Sunday

Contributed Verse

TWO OF ME

Inoma Berry
He said my love for you
Is feeling
For you don't find
Me weeping,
When you are not
At home.
She said well! I'm
Not keeping
No new love
From seeing
Right into my own
Heart "joyhouse".

He bowed his head
As if it said
You are acting
A little haughty
Altho' there's a
Elast-time to everything
Yet I didn't expect you
To get haughty.

She only sighed
As if to say
How dare you talk
To me that way,
Do you expect me
To leave you be
When you are scolding
As sure as one, two, three?

He said I'm sorry,
So let's make up;
I guess I did speak
A little abrupt
She said now, that's better
Honey dear
I'm asking you to come
Over here
And sit by me on the divan
And be yourself
The same sweet man
That I've always
Known you to be
You know, I won't
Scold you if you
Don't scold me!

BORDERLINE

Inoma Berry
'Twas late afternoon
When he walked in,
For he had promised
NEVER, to see her again.
She turned around
In great surprise—
Is it YOU?
Why darling, I thought
We were through
He only said,
I thought so, too.

Often, we say things when
We are in a mood,
Then we repent, and
Come clinging like
A favorite pet.
Looking for food,
Food for thought,
Food for soul,
Food for the physical being,
Food for the timid, and
Food for the bold,
We cannot live without
Food I told.

But there are many
More things
We can get along without,
Fristance a boisterous
Person who loves to shout
In their full voice
Up and down the street
Yelling and howling
At everybody they meet.
Be careful of persons
You try to treat kind
For you don't know
What they have in mind.

Of-course that doesn't mean
To snub anyone
But trying to be too kind
Has wrecked many home.
You're taken for an idiot,
One that's dumb and blind
We live and learn
And then learn to live
Then we try our best
Not to mis-give and bleed.

HE LIVES

Annette Brown
Behold the suffering Son of God
Hanging on the tree,
Hear Him O, hear Him groan
And it's all for you and me.

See the thorny crown upon His
brow,
Behold His bleeding side and hands
All the cruel things done to Him
Was done by sinful man.

See, how He was scourged and
bruised,
And driven up Calvary's hill
But still He was humble and will-
ing.
To do His Father's will
He suffered so in the garden,
There He prayed so earnestly
Great drops of sweat fell from
Him
The Savior on bended knees.

He fell beneath the heavy cross
But up the hill He trod,
Suffering because of His love for
us
The holy Lamb of God.

But He conquered all and He lives,
O Jovous Easter morn,
He paid the price to redeem us,
To make up all His own.

IT'S NICE TO VOTE

Inoma Berry
Maybe it is nice to be
A politician and voter
Because you have the privilege
To vote as you choose;
Maybe when you vote the
Way you think best it makes
No difference if you win or lose.

But here is the utmost thought in
mind
I understand that the good old
South
Is dominated by a certain party;
I don't see how they can pretend
In the North
And lynch and burn across the
Mason and Dixie line so hardy.

I don't see how you can help
That party north without giving
That party more power in the
south;
When they won't let you vote
In some states
And buy your vote in the other
states
If that isn't leading to peonage
I'll shut my mouth.

At present no doubt we think it's
good,
But what about the coming genera-
tions?
We have something serious at
stake,
So let's give it a sound considera-
tion.
You know the WOLF played
GRANDMA
To little Red Riding Hood,
He lured her very close to him
Then jumped to eat her if he
could.

Now, I wonder im this party is
playing GRANDMA"

There was Judas, and his cherished
THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER;
At one time to him, it looked
great,
After that it caused him a quiver
So let us not only look at the pres-
ent
For there is a past and FUTURE.

You have been to college
And to high school,
The parties are using you
As a tool,
So let's wake up and
Don't be a fool.
Within the last year
They are flogging, and
Attempting to lynch your
WOMEN; that's proof
So don't close your eyes
And think, (POOF, POOF)

"LIFE'S NOT SO BAD"

Emmett Ison Brown, Jr.
This life is not so bad, my son,
Although it seems your lot's the
worst
Remember there are always some
Whose plights are very much
more worse.

I've lived here most high three
score years
I've had many of life's hard knocks
Your trouble's only started here
But after all life's not so bad.
My life on earth is almost spent
I've crossed the bridge you now
are on.
My hair is gray, my body's bent,
But life was not so bad, my son.
You are discouraged just because
You've made no headway in the
fight,
But did you know that you should
pause
To see if you are living right?

You can not live just as you
please
And yield to every passing ad
And never pray down on your
knee—
No wonder you think life's so bad
It may be hard to stand the strife
And you may think it's quite a
task
But son, go on and live your life
You'll reap a victory at last.

Stand up and fight and fight to
win
Don't hang your head and be so
sad
Perk up and take it with a grin
For after all, life's not so bad.

LAMENT

When I was young I found a purse,
As full as Santa's sack
With ten and twenty dollars bills
Ah! me I gave it back.
Still later on I found a girl,
Named Jennie, (I called Jack)
Another man had first claim,
Ah! me I gave her back.
So here I sit, no dough, no girl
And how I feel the lack.
What an utter fool I was
Ah! me I gave them back,
by Willis Stigger

THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD

by William Henry Huff
Since God is Father of us all,
And all of us are brothers,
No one should scale the mountain
top
At the expense of others.
Why don't we all get in the race,
And travel up together,
Just hold the weak ones by the
hand
In cold or slippery weather;
As do the wise migrating birds
When one is sick or weary
The moment this is truly good
The world will then be cheery.

"CHEER UP" IT'S ALMOST SPRING

Listen, to that Robin singing
What kind of news is this
He's bringing?
Cheer up wake up
It's almost Spring
This is the news he brings.

Soon there will be violets and but-
ter-cups
And beautiful tulips are bursting
their bloom.
It sure will be Spring,
Plenty sunshine and rain
The air will be filled with per-
fume.

Cheer up! Cheer up!
Put on a sunny smile,
This isn't the time to be gloomy and
sad
When little birdies are almost
bursting their throat
Telling the world to be merry and
glad.
Cheer up, it's almost Spring.
by Mrs. Geo. W. Head

THOSE DAMN ONE GALLOW'S MEN

(The peonage overlord's name for
poor whites)
by William Henry Huff
The Captain called the poorer
whites
Who, like us, were deprived of
rights
"Those damn one gallow's men"—
This truth no one denies.
And yet our children would be
dead

Had not the poor whites given us
And clothes to dress them in.
The Captain hates the poor whites
too
That tells us why his friends are
few.
We know all hate as sin;
This brute, we think, should re-
alize
That those poor whites, are sons
of God,
Who have some rights upon this
soil
"Those damn one gallow's men."

AN EFFORT TO ESCAPE PEONAGE

by William Henry Huff
There goes a peon—see him run;
Look at the hounds behind him;
There comes the Captain with his
gun—
Why did they have to find him?
Poor thing, he will not get away,
Dog teeth and lead must fill him
Right now, they have the man at
bay
Oh, watch the Captain kill him!

BURNING EMBERS

by Pearl White
(Dedicated to S. T. J.)
I do remember
The smile on your face,
The gleam in your eyes,
Your tender heart,
Your thoughts of yesterday
Form my Burning embers.

Tomorrow our sky is cloudless.
Yesterday gone forever
And still can't get what we want
Play with love will ache.
Forms my Burning embers.
Tomorrow is only a promise,
My heart lingers on
Until the day
I prove to you
There's no other
Love with you—
I shall live in Burning embers

MY DREAM SHIP

Robert V. McPherson
They ask me why I stand at the
seashore
Waiting day after day.
They want to know if someone
I love has gone away?
I haven't answered them for
I pretend I cannot hear
When they ask, and when I cry
I blame the wind for my tears.

THE KNOW ALLS

by William Henry Huff
The person who knows everything
And always jumps ahead of you
To hear the blank and empty ring
Of his or her words, seldom true—
Is just a make believe.
The wisest persons hesitate
That they may know whereof
they speak;
They reason, think, yes contem-
plate
For it is knowledge that they seek
And knowledge they receive.

AN APPEAL

by William Henry Huff
Have you a tiny little space
In that big heart of yours
For one of my benighted race
Adrift on harried's shores.
Have you an extra smile today
For one whose face is brown?
Then I beseech you—look this
way
And look without a frown.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

"The Resurrection of Christ", a
pageant, was presented by the First
Baptist Sunday school, Irvington,
under the direction of Mrs. Jessie
Gunn. Miss Irene Bass and Mes-
sames Mary Leaks and Nancy
Bass assisted. Those participat-
ing were: Miss Bass and Mes-
sames Peggy Tremel, Mary Jen-
kins and Leaks, soloists, and Os-
car Evans, trombone solo, accom-
panied by Miss Alice Evans. Rev.
B. F. Wilson, superintendent.

Mrs. Julia Bowling, Gospel sing-
er, returned from Hammond and
East Chicago. She was the house
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace But-
ler, Hammond. Wednesday, Mrs.
Bowling sang at Second Baptist
church, Easter at Zion Baptist, and
Thursday, she was presented in re-
tinal at that church. Rev. L. R.
Micheil is pastor.

The Baptist ministers wives al-
liance, Inc., will meet with Mrs.
Annie Smith, 4073 Roadwood, Tues-
day afternoon, April 9, 2:00 o'clock.

"He Passed this way," will be the
evening subject of Dr. Martha L.
Hill, 1430 Martindale avenue, at
the Illuminating Mission of Spiritu-
al truth, "Talents" will be the
subject for the Inspirational hour.
All are welcome.

The Butler Memorial Bible class
will hold its annual birthday rally
Sunday morning, April 7, 9:45 o'-
clock, at Mt. Zion Baptist church.
All former members are especially
urged to attend.

Rev. J. O. White, evangelist, and
Gospel singer, will preach Monday
night, 8:00 o'clock at Bethany Bap-
tist church. The G. O. S. S. chor-
us will sing Tuesday night, 8:00
o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. H.
Smiley and choir, will worship at
New Baptist church, Wednesday
night, 8:00 o'clock.

A musical program will be spon-
sored by the Female chorus of
Greater Bethlehem Baptist church,
Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock. The
Senior choir will present, Rev. An-
derson, in a week's preaching cam-
paign, beginning, Monday, April 15
and ending, April 19.

The Gethsemane Baptist Mission-
ary chorus will give a complete
program at Eastern Star Baptist
church, Friday, April 5, 8:00 pm.
The chorus will have its annual
sermon in songs, April 7, 8:00 p.
m. Come early for a seat.

The Young matrons of Antioch
and Tabernacle Baptist churches en-
tertained with dinner, in honor
of Miss Helen Rhodes, who will be
speaker at their musical program,
at the YWCA, April 29. The meet-
ing was held with Mrs. Garrett in
Lockfield.

Elder Henry W. Lewis was speak-
er for the A. W. Womack club of
Greater Phillips Temple, Thursday
at the home of the pastor, Rev. S.
W. Broome. He used as his sub-
ject, "The Builders".

"Men of Fame", St. John 3, vs.
16, was the subject of the sermon

Shelbyville, Ind

Mrs. Hattie Gatewood
The Masons attended Wiley Meth-
odist church, Easter. Rev. J. E.
Hall, pastor. * The New Haven
Baptist choir and brotherhood, ren-
dered a program Easter, also the
Second Baptist church gave its
Easter pageant, "The Story of the
Resurrection", Rev. R. E. Hagans,
pastor. * The Sunrise program, held
at Second Baptist was a success.
Miss Martha Stafford, Indianapolis
spoke. Breakfast was served thirty
persons. Mrs. E. J. K. Hines,
president, of Missionary society,
chairman. * The Fellowship meet-
ing at Wiley Methodist church, was
well attended. This was Rev. J.
E. Hall's last Sunday before at-
tending conference. Revs. Hagans
and Beicher preached. New Haven
choir and Second Baptist chorus
sang. Rev. Hall talked on his
year's work. He left Tuesday.

Rev. J. T. Highbaugh and choir, of
Good Samaritan, worshipped with
Second Baptist, Friday, in honor
of the eighth anniversary, as a min-
ister, of Rev. Hagans. Mrs. Ida
Bell Hill, Hazard, Ky., mother of
Rev. Hagans, was his house guest
for ten days. * Mrs. Elizabeth Og-
den is seriously ill at her home;
Mrs. J. E. Hall was returned to
Major hospital, Sunday. * Mrs. E.
J. K. Hines attended a mass meet-
ing at Union Baptist church, Indi-
anapolis. Rev. E. F. Harris, pas-
tor.

Boonville, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Casey
Mrs. Ethel Davis and daughter
Wilma, returned last week from
Grandview.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews and
children spent Sunday in Evans-
ville. * The Stritch and Chatter club
was entertained Thursday by Mrs.
Alberta Simmons.
Easter program was observed
last Sunday at the Baptist church.
Eggs were distributed. * Mrs. Bessie
Mahone was in Rockport, visiting
relatives, Sunday.
Mrs. Cornelia Roberts is slowly
improving.
Mrs. Lucy Moss continues ill at
her home. Charles Jewell was
robbed of \$538, Saturday night
while at work. Entrance into the
house was by raising the back win-
dow. \$100 dollars was overlooked.
A revolver was also taken. Offi-
cers and State police men are
working on the case. Mr. Jewell
is a porter at the Geo. J. Roth &
Co., Department store.
Flaine G. Follen is still on the
sick list.
Services will be held Sunday at
the Baptist church.

Nursing Class Studies Invalid Care

A program was given by the
Young Matrons at Antioch Baptist
church, at which time, Rev. Smith,
pastor of the Northside Baptist
church, addressed the assembly. El-
der Lewis is teacher, Mrs. Ethel
Shiver, supervisor, and Eloise Pru-
itt, president.

The Missionary circle of Shiloh
Baptist church, met Thursday, Rev.
J. I. Samuels, delivered the ad-
dress. Elder Lewis, discussed the
lesson, using as his text, Matthew
26, vs. 6-14, illustrating the sub-
ject, "The Woman who Died for
Christ".

"It is I, Be Not Afraid", will be
the morning sermon of Rev. Black,
at Allen AME chapel. "Peace and
Holiness", will be the evening sub-
ject.

"Closing our Home", will be the
theme of the program at St. John
Baptist church, Sunday, April 7,
3:30 pm. Rev. Cleveland and
choir will render service. A soci-
al will be held by the Progressive
club, Thursday, April 11, 8:30 pm,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fos-
ter L. Covington, Jr. A song ser-
vice will be given by the Senior
choir, Sunday, April 14, 3:30 pm.
Mr. Covington, Jr., director.

A social will be held by the Mt.
Olive Young People's choir, Satur-
day, 5:00 pm., at 861 W. 9th street.

"Go Ye therefore and make Dis-
ciples of all Nations", was the text
used by Rev. T. R. Murr, pastor of
the Church of the Living God, C.
W. F. F. He discussed the subject
"Will Thou be made Whole". A
program will be given Sunday, Ap-
ril 7, 3:30 pm, which will mark the
close of the rally. The Church will
observe its first anniversary, Sun-
day, April 10. Baptizing will be
held in White river at Fall Creek
and Boulevard, soon.

Atty. Henry J. Richardson will
be speaker at the Northside Baptist
church, Sunday morning, April 7.
The pastor, will preach at both
services. The public is invited.

Jones Tabernacle choir will pre-
sent its fourth program of a se-
ries scheduled for 1940, Sunday
evening, April 7. The public is
invited.

The Baptist Ministers wives al-
liance will meet, Sunday, 1:30 pm.,
with Mrs. R. D. Leonard, 828 Blake
street, apt. 40.

The Floyd Jones school of Sacred
music, an all white group, will
render a special program at New
Liberty Baptist church, Sunday
April 7, 8:00 pm. The choir and
chorus of the church will assist.

Rev. A. Batts and choir will
render service at Mt. Olive Baptist
church, Sunday, April 7, 3:30 pm.
Wm. Dismuke is president. Every-
one invited.

Madison, Ind.

Second Baptists—Rev. Franklin
Hansen will preach, Emerson of
new candidates will be held, Sun-
day. Communion and fellowship
will be administered in the after-
noon. * Mrs. M. O'Banion, who un-
derwent a major operation, is at
home.

NORTH BAPTIST

BEULAH—900 Edgemont; Rev. R.
F. Gregory.
FIRST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—
Rev. F. Young; TA. 0207.
NORTH SIDE—2616 Blvd. pl.; HA.
1423-J.
MT. CARMEL—2470 Oxford st.; Rev.
Barrie Walden.
WYTH—17th street and N.
Western ave.; Rev. W. M. Edwards,
LI. 874.
ZION—Rev. R. T. Andrews,
345 Harvard, HU. 4696.
25th STREET—Rev. I. B. Carter,
452 W. 25th st. HA. 2559-R.
AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL
ZION
CAMPELLE—15th street and
Northwestern avenue. Rev. K. M.
Taylor, 2627 Northwestern avenue.
COPPIN—18th and Northwestern
ave. Rev. M. D. Robinson; LI. 4974
CH. 0408-W.
BARNES—367 W. 28th street; Rev.
Robert E. Skelton, TA. 5183.
WITHERSON UNITED—Rev. T.
L. Grandy, 26th st. and Paris ave.
ADVENTISTS
SEVENTH DAY—3409 E. H. Laurence,
2160 N. Capitol avenue. TA. 4187.

EAST BAPTIST

GREATER ST. JOHN—Rev. S. S.
Reed.
GREATER BETHLEHEM—15th
and Yandes sts.
EASTERN STAR—32nd and Col-
umbia ave. Rev. J. T. Woodard.
EMMANUEL, 15th and Arsenal
avenue; Rev. R. Hatcher.
GALLIE MISSIONARY—E. 25th
st. and Eastern ave. Rev. O. B. Dud-
ley, CH. 0408-W.
GOODWILL—13th and Columbia
ave. Rev. William Wooten.
MT. NERO—3225 Hovey st., Rev.
Pat. Highbaugh.
NEW BETHLE—15th st. and Mar-
tindale ave. Rev. George Baltimore.
ST. MARK—2036 Yandes st., Rev. A.
Bernard.
SECOND FREE—25th and James
sts.; Rev. S. Hodge, D. D., Ph. D.
16TH STREET—16th and Yandes
sts.; Rev. A. Alvord.
MT. ZION FREE—24th and Hovey
sts.; Rev. L. L. Barnett.
MACEDONIA—19th and Yandes
sts.; Rev. James B. Holder, RI. 3039.
NEW JERUSALEM MISSIONARY,
210 E. 32nd st., Rev. P. M. Matthews,
HE. 3246.
MT. LEBANON—Rev. Jesse Fox,
2359 Caroline ave. HE. 4483.
COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL
TRINITY—Rev. L. L. Ellison, 23rd
and Sheldon streets.
HOLY TRINITY—Rev. W. M. Hughes, 19
and Sheldon streets.
ALLEN—11th and Broadway; Rev.
H. H. Back, LI. 2804.
ST. JOHN—168 Columbia ave. Rev.
J. S. A. Mitcham, HE. 5665.
ST. PAUL—2437 Manlove ave., Rev.
B. D. Hardie, CH. 6165.

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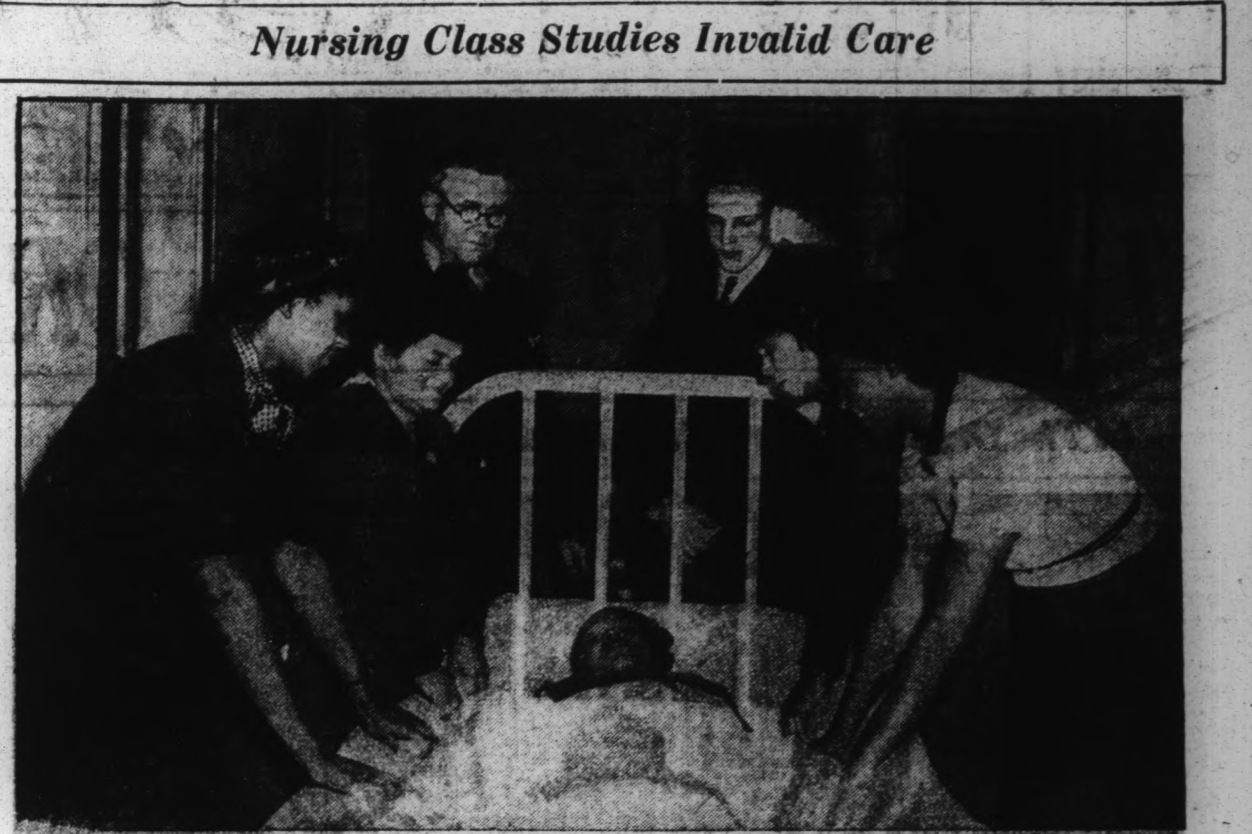
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CHURCH OF GOD—Elder J. E. Ev-
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—Rev. L. N. Trotter, 824 E. Miami
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ADVENTISTS

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SPIRITUALIST
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Culver, Ind.

Mary Moore
The Men's program Palm Sunday,
sponsored by Mrs. David Whitted,
was a success. * Mr. and Mrs. Lind-
sey and nephew, of Lebanon, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jack-
son, Palm Sunday. * Wallace Scott
spent Easter in Chicago, with re-
latives. * Kenneth Bailey, spent the
Easter vacation in Terre Haute
with relatives. * Miss Charlotte
Watts, Detroit, spent her spring va-
cation with parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Watts. * The Eptre Nous club
met with Mrs. David Whitted,
Thursday. Prizes: Mesdames Wil-
liam Hampton and Ralph Bailey. *
William A. Hampton and Betty Joe
spent the Easter vacation in Indi-
anapolis, guests of Dr. and Mrs.
Auer and daughter, Doris and
Miss Ollie Bell. * Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Holt, Indianapolis, were guests of
Mrs. Mary Grant, Easter.



SOUTH BEND, Ind. April 5.
—Care of invalids is being
demonstrated here in a home
nursing class of Pilgrim Bap-
tist church. Left to right, a-
round the bed, are Miss Annie
Weatherspoon, Mrs. William
Franklin, W. L. Petrowsky,
male nurse and instructor in
the adult education division of
the WPA, who is in charge of
the class; Anthony Petrowsky,
an assistant; Mrs. Esther Joyce
and Mrs. Gladys Williams.
Mrs. Edward Johnson is im-
personating a patient.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Henry A. Perry, Jr.
Clyde Hall visited friends in
Indianapolis, last week-end. *
Miss Geneva Eubanks visited in
Indianapolis, last week-end. * Rev.
Perry, choir and members, attend-
ed services at Allen chapel, Indi-
anapolis, Sunday. * Rev. Turner
an dquembers visited in Lafayette,
Sunday. * Bethel AME church—
The children gave a service for the
children Sunday, with David Per-
ry, heading the committee and
Louise Patterson, Mary E. Perry
and Mable Robinson, assisting. The
children will meet at Bethel church,
April 21. * The First Baptist church
Indianapolis, will worship at Sec-
ond Baptist church, Sunday, April
28. * The Boy Scout, troop, No. 51,
have completed a fourteen mile
hike. Plans for a program are un-
derway. * The Bethel Junior choir,
will participate on a children's
prigram, in Anderson, Sunday,
April 7. * The Second Baptist
church will present the Greater
Bethel Men's chorus, Indianapolis,
this month. * Shut-ins: Messrs.
Thomas and Keen and Mrs. Peden
are improving.

HONORS MAJ. R. R. WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. (AN
P)—With the Booker T. Washing-
ton stamp soon to be officially re-
leased, this city has begun hon-
oring Major R. R. Wright, 85-
year-old banker, former college
professor, and army officer, who
is credited with being the per-
sistent spirit behind the stamp
idea.

For seven years, the record
shows, he made trips to Washing-
ton to press his idea on the post
office department, and also to
lead delegations. He also got the
state legislatures of New York and
Pennsylvania to pass resolutions
endorsing the idea of a stamp hon-
oring Booker T. Washington or
some other Negro who had made
a decided contribution to Ameri-
can history.

Frankfort, Ind.

Bob Kersey
An Easter program sponsored by
Mrs. Herchel Lewis and daughter
Marjorie, was given by the children
of Bethel AME church. * Roscoe
Fannings, Herbert B. Brown, and
Donald Cummings visited in Mun-
die, Sunday. * Bob Bassett, Nobles-
ville, visited Miss Fay Rickman,
Sunday. * Tuesday, Lester Cum-
mings, James Green, Jeff Daven-
port, Howard Rickman and Bob
Kersey, Jr., visited in Indianapolis.
Messrs. Rickman, Green and Brown
returned to Indianapolis, Thurs-
day. Messrs. Fannings, Bill Ker-
sey, Brown and Cummings, were
featured in the Frankfort high
school big broadcast show, over
the week-end. * Mesdames Oliver
Weir, Edgar Tapp and son, and
John Dean, and Messrs. Roscoe,
Ralph and Robert Fannings, motored
to South Haven, Mich., to vis-
it their parents, Rev. and Mrs.
Fanning. Rev. Fanning was the
former pastor of Bethel AME
church, here. * Miss Dixie Holloway
returned to her home, Kokomo.
Jeff Davenport, is in Indianapolis.
* The Mrs. and Mrs. club,
visited Mrs. John Dean, Sr., Craw-
fordsville.

Lafayette, Ind.

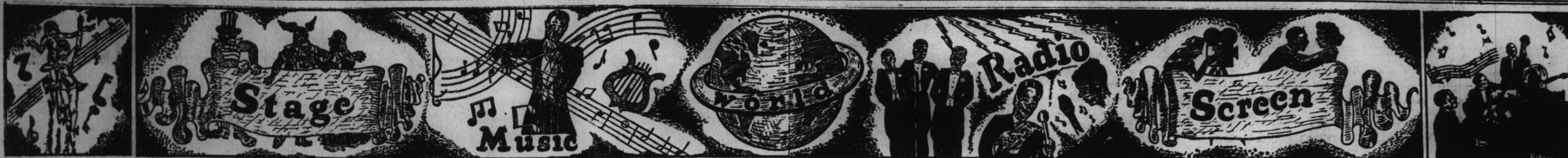
Isabelle Masse
A large crowd attended Second
Baptist church Sunday to hear
Mrs. Sarah Williamson Shields,
foreign missionary. * The Amanda
Smith club of Bethel AME church
met with the president, Mrs. Belle
Manson. A card shower was giv-
en. The occasion being her birth-
day.

The Improvement club of Second
Baptist church met with Mrs. Ber-
tha Masse, Friday.
The vivace music club met with
Miss Ella Belle Silance Friday.
Mrs. Eva Jones entertained the
Lafayette Music advanced. * A
Bethel AME church supper, was
served Saturday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson. *
Rev. W. G. Williams taught Sun-
day school at Elston church. *
Second Baptist church and choir
are invited to Crawfordsville Sun-
day, April 14.

The Sons of Allen were enter-
tained by Rev. C. H. Jackson Wed-
nesday on his anniversary.
* ANYONE having news for The
Recorder, please call 36032, no lat-
er than Saturday.

Kansas City, Mo.

The L. S. C. of Christ, was found-
ed by Elder John W. Christian.
Lulu B. Christian, is secretary;
and Frances Jenkins, reporter. *
Elder O. H. Kelly, pastor of the
Church of Christ, Kansas City,
Kan., and the Pastor's aid, will
meet Sunday, April 7, 2:30 pm. *
The school prophets, have started
their week's program, which be-
gan, April 1, and will end April
10. Elder Christian



CLARENCE LOVE'S ORK WILL PLAY 'GLORY' BALL MON. NITE

In The Greatest Story Ever Brought To The Screen



CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH in "Gone With the Wind," which opened at the Hill's Indiana Theatre Thursday for a week's run. Reserved seats are now on sale at the theatre.

SINGIN' SAM IN NEW SONGS

Along with everybody's favorite old songs, to be heard this week on the program of "Refreshment Time," Singin' Sam has selected new numbers whose mood and titles are in tune with the spring season. They are "Whispering Grass Don't Tell the Trees," "A Rose For Your Birthday," "A Happy Holiday," and "The Singing Hills." Sam's complete programs for the week follow:

Monday, April 8—"China Boy," "Whispering Grass Don't Tell the Trees," "Baby Rose," and "Nellie Dean."

Tuesday, April 9—"Mammy Jinn's Jubilee," "A Rose For Your Birthday," "Follow the Swallow," and "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky."

Wednesday, April 10—"The Glory of Love," "A Happy Holiday," "The Bells of Avalon," and "That Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone."

Thursday, April 11—"Smile A Little Bit," "The Singing Hills," "Rock-A-Bye Moon," and "Waiting in the Shadows."

Friday, April 12—"Cry, Baby, Cry," "No Other Love," "On a Sunday Afternoon," and "When I Lost You."

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company sponsors "Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam" over Station WIRE every day, Mondays through Fridays, at 11:00 A. M., o'clock.

Mantan Moreland At Walker Thursday



It's a laugh holiday Thursday at the Walker theatre where "Chasing Trouble" is playing. Frankie Darro and Mantan Moreland are the culprits who stumble into hilarious misadventure. Moreland is a former star of way successes. "Shuffle Along" and other Broadway hits.

Hill's Indiana Host to Carriers

Last Saturday morning 122 Recorder carriers of Division A, which comprises the west side area of Indianapolis, were guests of "Jimmy" Hill at Hill's Indiana theatre. The group enjoyed the full showing of the regular pic-

tures. The treat was in response to the fine sales activities of the division during the recent months. Circulation Manager Ed Bailey states that other theatre parties will be held for the additional 300 Recorder carriers which make up the three other divisions of gigantic local sales organization in the very near future.

NAPTOWN'S DREAMBAND, KING 'N' QUEEN INVITED TO JAM FEST

Denver Ferguson's elegant and swiftest Sunset Terrace Club, scene of many a fast and furious floor show, will have something to boast about after Clarence Love and His Kansas City Orchestra beat out a few torrid tunes, solid senders, Monday night, April 8, for the GLORIFICATION PARTY, honoring the recently crowned King and Queen of the Taverns. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Public, you all are asked to come and witness one of the grandest shows ever presented in Naptown.

Aside from a complete show offered by the Love aggregation, Indianapolis' own Dream Band, recently selected, and Buddy Bryant's and Lionel Reason's orchestras also chosen as Naptown's best will be out for a "wow" of a jam session that will knock you dizzy. Every type of music you like will be dished Monday night. Local jittersbugs are invited, also all local rug-cutters.

Remember three outstanding bands are expected to swing a while for your delectation during the evening. Dancing will be indulged in from eight till late. So come on out prepared for a jolly good time. The King and Queen and all of the contestants WILL BE ADMITTED FREE. Special tables reserved for contestants. Never a dull moment is promised by the Indianapolis Negro Press Club, sponsors of the affair. Subscription before 10 p. m. is 30 cents. Then 40 cents. dance April 12.

Tiny Bradshaw Shatters Record

ORLANDO, Fla., April 5.—"Tiny" Bradshaw, baton-swinging "King of the Jitterbugs" ended a highly successful first week of a scheduled 40 day tour of Southern state ballrooms shattering a long established attendance record in Greensboro, N. C., playing to a record-breaking crowd of 1,800 dancers.

Bradshaw and his crew, currently playing the Florida citrus territory have been booked for two additional prize dates in Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Tech "prom" and the "Bobby Jones testimonial dinner" 10 p. m. is 30 cents. Then 40 cents. dance April 12.

Coming In May



JIMMIE LUNCFORD and His world famous dance band will play a dance engagement at the Walker Casino Sunday, May 5th, according to The Indianapolis Negro Press Club, sponsors of the affair.

Playing In Boston



CAB CALLOWAY and His hide-o dance band are giving the citizens of Boston a run for their money these days.

ELLA 'SENDS' APOLLO CROWDS
NEW YORK, April 4.—(ANP)—Ella Fitzgerald spent week at the Apollo theatre here, demonstrating in no uncertain terms why she deserves the billing "First Lady of Swing."

POPS AND LOURIE AT ATLANTA'S TOP HAT
ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—Pops and Lourie, famous Chicago dancing team, are at present being featured at the Top Hat night club, here.

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BEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS
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BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
524 Indiana Ave.

Ace Colored Comic in "Chasing Trouble" at Walker; "Virginia City" at Walker Sun.; "Child Is Born" at Park

The Walker Theatre will continue its new season parade of film hits with "Virginia City," starring Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins and Randolph Scott. The film, which brings to the screen one of the most stirring chapters in the west's unwritten history, will have its local opening on Sunday.

"West of Dodge City there's no law" was a byword in the old west. And west of Dodge City, there was Virginia City, a city of gold, ruled by lead. Sprung up overnight, after the discovery of the Comstock Lode and other gold and silver mines had brought thousands of prospectors to Nevada, Virginia City was as colorful as the gold that brought it into existence, and just as unheeding of law and order. It is this background against which Warner Bros. have set their exciting new film, in the stormy days at the close of the Civil War.

THURS. PROGRAM.
"The Light That Failed," which opens Thursday at the Walker Theatre, starring Ronald Colman and with Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus and Dudley Digges in the leading roles, covers a period of about twenty years in tracing the love story of Dick Helder, soldier-of-fortune, and Maisie, the girl whom he loves, from the time they were both children on the Cornish coast, until the picture reaches its mighty climax on a Sudan battlefield, where Fuzzy Wuzzy does his damndest but is repulsed in a brilliant cavalry charge which is one of the most exciting things ever recorded by the motion picture camera. The role of Helder is portrayed by Colman.

ACE COLORED COMIC IN "CHASING TROUBLE"
Mantan Moreland, colored comic who wins a lot of laughs in Monogram's "Chasing Trouble," Thursday at the Walker Theatre, made an auspicious debut. Moreland, a famous Broadway song and dance man, played in such shows as "Singing the Blues," "Shuffle Along," and "Blackbirds of 1928." Then, in 1937, he was called to Hollywood for the feature role in "Spirit of Youth," which starred none other than Joe Louis.

Mantan played Joe's pal in this picture and then went right into "Harlem on the Prairie." Other pictures included "Next Time I Marry," "The Valiant," and "City of Chance."

Then a few months ago Moreland was chosen to play the part of Jefferson, Frankie Darro's sidekick, in the hilarious "Irish Luck." He made such a hit in this role that he was immediately signed by Monogram to carry on in succeeding Frankie Darro comedies.

George Raft At Park Tuesday



"Split up and meet later," is the word as George Raft and Humphrey Bogart flee with members of their gang after robbing the Security Bank in "Invisible Stripes" at the Park Tuesday.

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Booked For New Show



NINA MAE MCKINNEY, screen and stage star, is reported booked for a birth in Michael Todd's new production, which is expected to open at the World's Fair in New York City.

'Buck Benny' May Debut In Harlem

NEW YORK, April 4.—A plan is being considered by the "powers that be," who govern such things, to hold the first showing of "Buck Benny Rides Again" at a Harlem theatre. The idea came about because of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson who is quite a feature of the picture, and who has been getting a big play from the colored papers because of it.

The flicker is scheduled to open at the Paramount theatre on Broadway on April 24. At that time; Jack Benny, Rochester and the other members of the Benny radio family will come to New York to do their regular weekly broadcast from the East, as well as be present to take part in the premiere.

If the plans go through for the Harlem opening, the affair will take place a couple of nights before the Paramount engagement at a theatre yet to be named. This would be the first time that a class A white picture ever had its initial showing in a colored community.

"A Child Is Born," number three in the Warner Bros. fall hit parade, will have its local showing at the Park Theatre on Sunday. Rich in drama, abundant with humor, it is the frank and thrilling story of six women, each on the brink of their greatest experience.

Startlingly realistic, yet presented in the finest possible taste, "A Child Is Born" is a beautifully told story of five women on the brink of their greatest adventure in life, some meeting it joyously, some with rebellion and hatred. Geraldine Fitzgerald, the sensational dramatic discovery of the year, whose roles in "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights" won immediate acclaim for the slender, dark-haired Irish actress, heads the cast, and the role of her husband is played by Jeffrey Lynn.

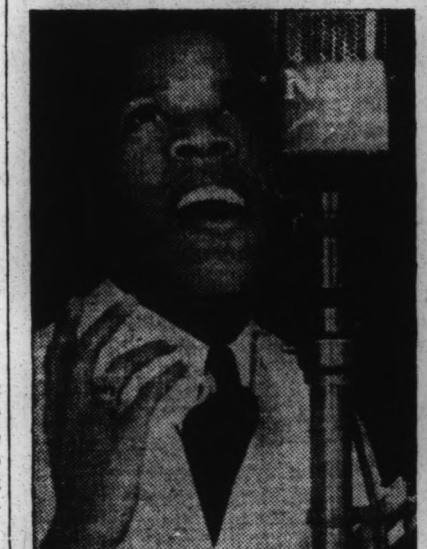
SECOND FEATURE. ;
Jane Withers comes to the Park Theatre on Sunday in "High School," her newest 20th Century-Fox starring picture, and this 'teen-age Jane promises new delights for local fans.

She's quite a "young lady" now, concerned with dates and party dresses, and there's many a heart-throb and thrill in her experiences as a "trosh."

OPENING TUES.
Starring George Raft, Jane Bryan, and William Holden, "Invisible Stripes," will open at the Park Theatre on Tuesday.

The story is of a man just released from Sing Sing who is determined to lead an honest life, but obstacles he encounters as a parolee make it next to impossible. George Raft, who reneged on his announcement that he would never play a gangster again, plays the title role, but explained his action by saying, "the unusual aspects of such a role convinced me that this was just not another gangster part but one in which there is justification."

With Ink Spots



Bill Kenny promises Naptown dance lovers the thrill of a life time when the nationally famous "Ink Spots" invade the city for an engagement Saturday night, April 13th, at Tomlinson Hall.

The WALKER theatre

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MIRIAM HOPKINS
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Virginia City
with RANDOLPH SCOTT HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK McHUGH-ALAN HALE GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS
ALSO CURRENT NEWS — COMEDY — CARTOON

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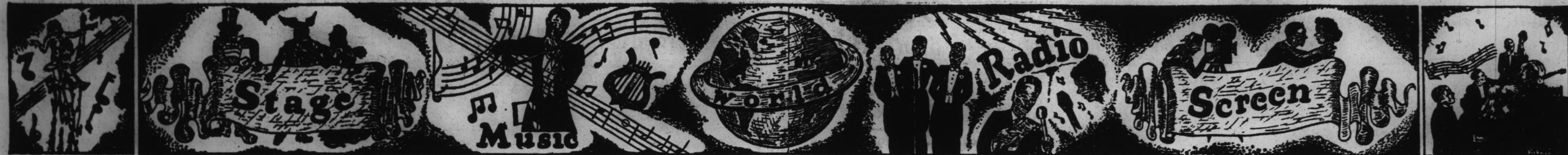
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BRONZEVILLE IN INDIANAPOLIS

By J. S. Clair Gibson

Get Hep, you CATS. . . THE STUFF IS HERE—or WILL be—Come MONDAY NITE. . . CLARENCE LOVE and His Kansas City ORCHESTRA will play a JAM SESSION and GLORIFICATION PARTY APRIL 8TH at the SUNSET TERRACE. . . All the fychicks and Gum Beaters are booked to be there. . . Ditto for the ALL-INDIAN-APOLIS DREAM BAND. The boys promise to do their number in the CORRECT STYLE. SUBSCRIPTION IS 30 CENTS BEFORE 10:30 P. M. . . HEP! HEP!

RICHARD STEWART has opened a mellow EATERY on NORTH-WESTERN AVENUE. . . HERE YOU will find a bunch of MELLOW CHICKS nightly. Drop in and give the youngsters a break. MON-ROE HORN is manager of this fast growing gum-crunching establish-ment, which is named the Dainty IBar, the phone number is Ta. 1877. Delivery service at all times.

The CENSUS TAKERS ARE OUT LOOKING for INFO. . . Wonder HOW those GENTS with the high-powered AUTOMOBILES are going to take it. Remember the MAN WITH the WHISKERS will be watching their REPORTS.

Somebody has started a fad for NEW AUTOMOBILES. . . It seems as if somebody is trying to outdo somebody. Several pick-up men are driving '40 models. Another has two. A young medic has a brand new '40. A certain hotel proprietor is driving a Lincoln Zephyr. A nite club owner has a CADILLAC. A Mortician is sporting a Cady. Certain persons on the public payrolls have just too bad rolling STOCK. Judging from the new automobiles seen on the Avenue, there can't be any NEGROES ON RELIEF.

Pretty Henrietta Richardson has quit the Cotton Club floor show. Miss Richardson is expecting to join a certain floor show currently playing at one of Chicago's swank brightleires.

DENVER FERGUSON'S BRIGHTEERY is solidly jumpin' nightly. Every nite a large crowd is on hand to swing out to the SOLID music dished by FRANK REYNOLDS and HIS HOOSIER ORCHESTRA. These boys are going like a house on fire, and have BECOME A REGULAR FIXTURE at the dine and dance spot.

A nationally known writer on one of the larger weeklies suggests that Race medics tell their audiences during Negro Health Week to BANISH from their dietary all white rice, all white sugar, all white flour, all hard, all hominy, all corn meal, all vegetables cooked over four or five minutes, all pork, all meats not rare or raw (liver, kidney, heart, and stomach being nutritionally the most valuable); all pastries, all hot biscuits, all crackers, all bottled soft drinks, all commercial syrups, most commercial ice creams (unnecessary now that everybody has an electric refrigerator), and almost all preserved foods." THIS IS NOT OUR SUGGESTION. YET, WE THINK, THE BROTHER HAS SOMETHING THERE.

Continuing, he said, "If these physicians were really informed they could explain why. They would advocate in place of the above dietary a more enlightened and scientific dietary consisting of raw vegetables, almost any of which can be made palatable by scraping or grinding; milk, preferably raw because it is 100% more valuable than pasteurized; apples, oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, bananas, lemons, limes, pineapples, pears, peaches (eaten raw and not from cans); honey and unsulphured maple syrup and molasses; raw or extremely rare meats (ground or lightly broiled); raw egg yolks in either milk or orange juice; raisins and prunes and etc." Also two tablespoonful of cod liver oil or the equivalent in capsules daily. Negroes would become the healthiest and most intelligent people, and undoubtedly the most beautiful people, in this country, according to the writer, if they would eat the above NAMED FOODS DAILY. THIS IS ASKING A WHOLE LOT FROM PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN BROUGHT UP ON FRIED FOODS, BUT MAYBE IT'S A GOOD IDEA after all. WHAT SAYS YOU?

NOTES ON A CUFF:

SAID THE DRAPED CAT: "How is your groun'-pads, fella " I mean your "earth-ware." Get hep, fella, "because the dance Monday nite is really going to be a feast for THE FEET. Everything will be COPSETIC." DEAH FELLA, haven't you HEARD! Hep me, JACK! Hep Me! Confucius say: It's alright to "RUGCUT" at the Jam Session and GLORY BALL at the SUNSET TERRACE providing you do your "Wood Chopping" with your own Sheba. So, come on, GATE, let's "RUG-AROUND." Yeah Man, "I'm gonna chop a little CARPET at the Jam Session." Gracie Glenn, popular song delineator, back in town, following a week of chirping at Cincy's Cotton Club with Step Whorton's ork.

ELECTION TIME is UPON us. The woods are full of Candidates. Everyone is anxious to get on THE PUBLIC PAYROLL. . . NEGROES ARE HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR life listening to all kinds of PROMISES FROM CANDIDATES who wouldn't THINK about coming over on our side of THE TRACK, if it WASN'T for THIS being ELECTION YEAR. INCIDENTALLY, our colleague, good friend and columnist, Wesley O. Jackson, is a CANDIDATE FOR COMMITTEEMAN in the 12TH PRECINCT of the 12TH WARD, under the DEMOCRATIC BANNER. THOSE of you living in this PRECINCT can't go wrong with WESLEY, regardless of his politics. The boy is a natural, and warrants your support. No doubt there is need for a change in this precinct.

We would like to know what a certain census taker's answer is to this one: "What is your occupation?"

We wonder how many Septia Medics saw Dr. Ehrlich's "Magic Bullet," shown at the Walker theatre first half of this week. The picture shows clearly what our doctors must do, if Negroes are to be saved from the ravages of tuberculosis, syphilis and other contagious diseases. This ofay medic kept burning the midnight oil until he found the right chemical to alleviate suffering among mankind. We sometimes wonder just how far our medics go toward finding out about the several diseases that kill thousands of Negroes yearly. And while we are on the subject, wouldn't it be a good idea to ask for at least one public clinic in a Negro neighborhood. This would afford an opportunity for practice for all of our doctors. Dayton, Ohio, has a clinic operated by all Negro doctors. Why can't Indianapolis. This being Negro Health Week, it seems to us to be a good time to start telling the Negro in all walks of life about these fatal diseases. An all-Negro clinic couldn't be any worse than a segregated wing in a municipally-owned hospital. The clinic could be located in the basement of the Senate Ave. Y, or Attucks High School.

Kansas City Ork Leader Plays Here



CLARENCE LOVE is the popular maestro heading the Love aggregation direct from Kansas City, who are booked to play the GLORY BALL at the swank Sunset Terrace Club Monday nite, April 8. This is the band that took an even NOD in the mammoth Battle of Music with Buddy Bryant's orchestra at the Walker Casino, recently. You can't afford to miss this swinging swing band.

Song Delineator With Band



MISS HAZEL SMITH is the lovely sweet singer with Clarence Love and his Kansas City orchestra. The band is booked to play a Glory Ball at the Sunset Terrace Club Monday nite, April 8. Miss Smith is rated tops among the nation's femme entertainers, and is sure to win a warm spot in the hearts of local dance lovers.

IN THE GROOVE

(By YE SCRIBE)

GUEST COLUMNIST THIS WEEK IS ONE OF INDIANAPOLIS' OUTSTANDING MUSIC TEACHERS

(by Clarence Brown)

Well Scribe you asked for it, so here it is. . . If you don't believe that spring is here, try to pass through the avenue. . . just you try it. I dare you. . . From the entrance, to the curb in front of every beer joint is cluttered up with every type of lounge lizard, rug cutters, scratch-cats and every other brand of parasites. . . And such clothing, I've never seen the like of the vaudeville stage. . . Trousers too long to be short, and too short for long. . . Coats, my, my. . . Boy, they are killers. . . looks like a bass-fiddle with legs. . . Now don't you say a word about the big apple hats. . . The more ones face resemble a hatchet, wider the hat, and boy, are they dressed? . . . mus-ling 'em dead. It has been said, that the civilization of tomorrow, depends on the youth of today. . . I wonder. . . Speaking of Easter Balls. . . What happened to the Shriners this season? . . . I thought they had a kind of monopoly on the Easter Ball business. . . Alright now, all together. . . one great big hip-hip- hooray, and all that kind of stuff. . . with a couple of congratulatory. . . to the Indianapolis Negro Press Club and the Theatrical department of the Recorder, for staging that big event. . . If you hadn't come through in a clutch. . . We would have been blown-up for our annual shin-dig. . . I can't do any more of that Skeleton — jangling. . . my dogs bark too loud. . . I prefer a nice quiet Clam-bake. . . I wonder what a dead-head thinks about. . . In case you don't know what a dead-head is. . . get a load of this. . . If you have a few surplus nickels, gather up your girl friend and hike off to most any of our night spots, and upon arrival if you are unable to get in, because the entrance is blocked by a mass of things that appears to be human. . . those are dead-heads. . . And if you are fortunate enough to get inside without being trampled, you look around in vain for a place to squat. . . That you may spend the aforesaid nickels and whisper sweet nothings in the Frill's ear, but such is not to be done. . . For there is no place for you. . . Every desirable table and booth is occupied. . . you rub your peepers and look again, but everything you see is around the table. . . and not anything on it. . . And if you hear a lot of gum beating accompanied by a chewing-gum Symphony. . . That noise is coming from dead-heads. . . Transition from the ridiculous to the sublime. . . Last week, a Lady asked, "Why a Bronzeville Mayor?" . . . I wish I knew the answer. . . She goes on to say, "The last one did practically nothing to better Indianapolis for his race." . . Modern, perhaps it hasn't dawned upon you yet. . . That our so-called big-wigs, don't do anything constructive in the communities in which they reside. . . which by the way is far less territory than the City of Indianapolis. . . But I will tell you this. . . You will find bigger and better dice tables. . . up-to-date policy equipment. . . modern pool tables. . . with armed thugs in

attendance. . . And places of business with the most atrocious REST-ROOMS. . . And glassware for serving. . . Out of this world. . . I've had the Bands and Entertainers planted for a long time. . . Now I am going to dig them. . . Buddy Bryant and His Gentlemen of Jam. . . Are going places. . . how can they miss hitting the spot? . . . When they have dead aim. . . with little Jimmie Coe's arrangements. . . Nice work Kid. . . Keep it up. . . There is three things that makes a top-notch orchestra. . . That is. . . 1st. . . Rehearsal. . . 2nd. . . Rehearsal. . . 3rd. . . Rehearsal. . . And that is what those boys do a plenty of. . . Buddy try to get your boys down in volume. . . Music can be sweet and still remain hot. . . If you get what I mean. . . Lionel Heason and floor your victims. . . Why do you add insult to the injury, by ganging up on them at their tables. . . After all, they are only human. . . And you really see to it, that the aforesaid victims don't have to die to go to H—ll. . . Then you wonder why some persons runs amuck, in these places and want to kill up everybody. . . They just can't take it any longer. . . Music soothes the savage beast. . . I can also make a rav-ling lunatic out of the most timid person. . . Fellows, maybe you haven't thought of it in this way. . . If you would use just half as much of your time and energy. . . On the elevator. . . rehearsing and practicing team-work, as you do. . . Coat-tailing. . . and table hustling. . . In time the results would be standing. . . Too bad you don't have a portable piano. . . Of course there is what is classed as roaming entertainers. . . But they are playing, small String Instruments and Accordions. . . Yeah man. . . Doghouse and battered-up trumpets. . . look much better on the elevation. . . Going up! . . Second floor please. . . Oohee. . . what's dat? . . . taint so. . . Can't no one person get in dat shape blowin' a saxophone. . . If the reed holds out. . . I bet he'll bust his chest. . . This last crop of cats. . . don't play instruments. . . They blow 'em. . . the horn plays them. . . too bad. . . No musical foundation. . . Strong reed. . . Weak head. . . when the Census taker ask. . . "Your occupation please?" . . . I'm a musician. . . Its mutiny. . . that's what it is. . . Some people certainly have a. . . wonderful memory. . . Comedians. . . for an instance. . . It wouldn't be a bad idea. . . to clean up. . . the black-ones. . . And that flower song. . . Phew. . . bring on the Fromaldehyde. . . Everyone that comes to see or hear you. . . are no fugitives from a Gut-bucket. . . Well I gotta be gittin' . . . And will bury the hatchet. . . But the handle is sticking out. . . If I seemed a little rude. . . forgive me. . . I tried not to be. . . Scribe, you don't know how I thank you for this opportunity. . . So long.

Advance Tickets Sale Assures Large Crowd for 'Wind' Opus at Hill's Theatre

Margaret Mitchell's celebrated story "Gone With The Wind" premiered tonight (Thursday), at Hill's Indiana theatre before a capacity house. This event marked the first time that this much discussed opus has shown in a Negro theatre. According to the management, hundreds of orders are coming in daily from all parts of the city and state. The opening crowd was far in excess of what the management expected. In fact these were persons in attendance from several surrounding cities.



AS THE SIREN OF THE SAZERAC CAFE Miriam Hopkins has both Randolph Scott (left) and Errol Flynn vying for her charms in "Virginia City" coming to the Walker theatre Sunday.

But for this "crime of omission," more of the colleges would have received recognition by way of the screen in Kenny Washington's football picture now under production. In an important scene of a luncheon on the campus of the college Kenny is attending in the story, pennants of various colleges were to be hung on the walls. The property man naturally would have accepted any issued by the wardrobe rental stores which would have been Yale, Harvard, Cornell, etc. "Wait," said I. "Why not use the pennants of well known colored colleges? It will show an interest in Negro institutions, and will be highly appreciated by them." "To be sure," they answered, "what are some, and where can we get pennants? We would much rather use such emblems."

So not exactly patting myself on the back, but it is due to the pride in my race and this suggestion that made it possible that such pennants of colored schools as could be secured on short notice will appear on the screen when the picture is released. The first one acquired was a banner from Morehouse, loaned by J. Cullen Fentress, able city editor of the California Eagle, and a former student there. But more about this later, and the name or names of the guilty parties who had let these members of the white race remain in darkness about our race.

Zack Williams, famous veteran of the silents and talkies, staged one of the loveliest parties at the big cabaret dance held by the Orchid Girls club at the Club Alabama last Easter Sunday night. Included in the roster of Zack's guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barbee, Anita Brown, Lawrence Lamar, Essie Steele, Curtis Nero and "Yours Truly."

The Orchid Girls have by far the liveliest organization in the city and their Easter dance was but one of the big successes they will hold during the year in order to give away hundreds of Christmas baskets for the poor. Headed by the popular president, Laura Clayton, they are Ramalle Bagnaiwe, La Verne Handy, Marion Guess, Marjorie Reed, Miriam Booker, Edith France, Virginia White, Hope

Popular Ink Spots and Orchestra In Gala Home-coming Here April 13

The four Ink Spots, Naptown's own gift to the theatrical world, and their own orchestra, the Sunset Royals, are featured on a Home-coming dance bill at Tomlinson Hall Saturday nite, April 13. So, if you should hear the boom of cannons and the shrill ta-ra-ta of bugles reverberate through the city; it's not an invasion; nor the results of an Orson Welles scare. It will just be a triumphal procession of the Four Ink Spots and entourage entering their former hometown to begin their engagement at the above named hall.

Their songs, "If I Didn't Care," "My Prayer," "It's Funny to Everyone But Me," "Bless You," "Address Unknown," and "Just For a Thrill" have skyrocketed them to fame and fortune. A mammoth reception is in store for the boys by their many friends in Naptown. Advance tickets are now on sale.

Henry Woods and Eugene Chowning are the promoters. A large delegation is expected from surrounding cities. There will be plenty of seats for those who do not care to dance. So hurry and get your tickets before they are all sold out.

one of these stories why producers of Million Dollar Productions had never heard from the lips of certain colored persons upon whom they had to depend for information about the race, about great colleges: Howard, Tuskegee, Lincoln, Wilberforce, and other institutions, that have filled such an important part in the lives of thousands of Negroes, they had never been heard of by these men at the head of a company engaged in making pictures of colored people for colored fans. And all because persons logically expected to give them this information had such little regard for their own race as to deny them information

Benneth, Adele Wehver, Juanita Mars, Winona Martin and Ellen Smith.

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LINCOLN HOST TO BUTLER U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 5.—Coach Ray Kemp's track squad weakened by the loss of one of its most valuable members is Howard Lawton, veteran miler, who is ineligible this year, and further hampered by unfavorable weather conditions which have held outdoor sessions to a minimum during the last few weeks, has the first test of its mettle Friday afternoon April 5 when the tiger, thin clad as hosts to the Butler University, Indianapolis, tracksters for the second successive year. In last year's dual meet the Butler team with Southworth, crack \$80 and mile man and national A.A.U. Junior Cross-country champion, and Marshall, outstanding sprinter and hurdler on the squad.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5. (A.N.P.)—Tom Stephenson, progressive publicity director of the Harvard Athletic Association has told an Associated Negro Press reporter that Harvard will expect much of her newest Negro football and track prospect, Ray Guild, son of the Massachusetts N. A. A. C. P. president. Atty. Raymond Guild, Sr.

"Head Coach Dick Harlow and Backfield Coach J. Neil 'Skip' Stanley, who was the freshman coach last fall, both have commented on Guild's speed. They are devoting a great deal of attention to him during spring practice. He will be used either as a full or wing back, that is, left halfback or right halfback, in the fall," said Stephenson.

Commenting further, the Harvard official in his warm praise of the young Crimson freshman who will be a soph next fall said: "He has an excellent chance of making the varsity sound and eventually playing in varsity games. He, of course, is very light and would depend on speed and elusiveness entirely."

"He has shown a fine spirit and Harvard hopes and expects much of this young Negro athlete."

..beatin' the gun..

(By Alvin Moses for the ANP)

IT SEEMS TO RUN IN THE FAMILY. NEW YORK, April 5. — CLARENCE YOUNGER, 30 years ago, was rated a pretty fine all-around athlete. He grew up virtually with Rev. Frank Cullen's Salem Crescent Athletic club that reached its athletic peak somewhere around about 1915. It was must be a source of great joy to the now eminent churchman when he picks up the daily local newspapers and reads about the basketball exploits of his boy Ed Younger, who all year long has been the spearhead and sparkplug of the powerful Benjamin Franklin High school quintet that played its way to the city championship recently. Still another son has won renown on the slippery courts with Clark university, until the name of "Younger" seems to be synonymous with superior basketball. To those who claim that genius, blood stock, and athletic talent pass on down from father to sons and daughters, this piece should hold more than passing attention.

WOODRUFF STARTS CRITICS WRANGLING. JOHN WOODRUFF, "seven league boots" striding middle-distance runner who smashed the 800 meters and half-mile standards galleywest, has started a brand of discussion among track experts that geographically is boundless. Two southern writers ventured the opinion that the Pittsburgh whirlwind would have finished the ruck of such men as Melvin Sheppard and Ted Meredith. A Seattle scribbler likes Alan Helfrich and Sidney Wooderson to lick him (indoors and outdoors) over these routes. While our own George Kirksey (N. Y. Sun) and Jimmy Powers, of the Daily News, rate him the greatest man from 440 yards on up to 1000 yards, the track world has ever seen.

Much merit is found in the contention of a lot of writers that runners of the "super-competitor" type quite often defeat the performer who sets "time records." Nobody figured Roy Morse, Salem Crescent ace sprinter or many years ago, to defeat the "Peerless" Howard P. Drew, in that never to be forgotten meeting in the senior nationals of 1915 at San Francisco. It was not an "off day" for the man regarded by many the peer of all dash men — even Jesse Owens. Drew never set forth the claim that anything happened in that 220-yard dash run in world record figures over . . . than he "took a licking from a kid who refused to be beaten." When hot-tempered Eddie Gordon, Iowa uni-

BOYS CLUB TO HAVE TRACK TEAM AT Y. M.

Already training has started for the Pioneer Outdoor Track meet which will take place on Saturday, May 11, under the direction of the Physical and Boys Departments of the Senate Avenue YMCA.

Pioneers may receive more information from the YMCA.

Circus Days

To Top Entertainment at YM

Circus Days are here again! Amidst the glambur of the color and brilliance that accompanies a circus, the grass band—singing minstrelers—rhaps and flying acrobats—lumbars and pyramid builders—a astounding magic—clowns galore will keep your side bursting with laughter as they cut their capers, and clown up a breeze. All these, and more, will be in store for you at the ANNUAL "Y" CIRCUS on Friday, April 12, at 7 p. m. Come out and join the joy makers under the big top. The parade will start at 7 p. m. and will be spectacular in its color. Come early and get your seat.

Patoka, Ind.

Thelma Simmons

Andrew Walden is out again after serious illness. * Horace Hardiman spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ora Hardiman. * Many from here attended revival services at Bethel during the past two weeks and several were converted. * Miss Alberta Hardiman spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. William Morton. * Mrs. Flor-

Fight Figures Congratulates Bob



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—Bob Montgomery accepts the congratulations of Joe Butler, oldest living prizefighter.

Following his being awarded the gold figurine, which he holds, in recognition of his being the "Best Negro Fighter of 1939 in Philadelphia" by the Reporters Association. At the left of the picture is La. Barr Potts, secretary of the Athletic Commission, looks on as he does his boss, Leon Kains, chairman of the commission, right.

UNCLE MIKE IN DITHER FOR NEXT BOUT

NEW YORK, April 5. (A.N.P.)—Just who will Mike Jacobs toss into the ring next time against Champion Joe Louis who proved he is as destructive as he ever was by knocking out a scared Johnny Paycheck in 44 seconds of the second round in Madison Square garden before 11,620 persons Friday night?

It's becoming difficult to find a suitable opponent for Joe. Before the Paycheck fight, he decided Arturo Godoy of Chile in 15 of the most boring rounds yet fought in a title bout. Godoy refused to stand up and fight, lasting the route only by clowning and ineffective rushes. Still, he is ranked Challenger No. 1 Tony Galento, who was belted out in four rounds last summer, is the No. 2. They are the best of the lot.

SOFTBALLERS MEETING TO BE HELD APRIL 10

The Flanner House Group Work Department has begun making plans for its annual Softball League and Tournament play. A meeting to this effect is to be held on Wednesday night, April 10th, at 7:30 p. m. at the Flanner House. All interested managers and players are asked to be present at this meeting.

Last year, there were two divisions in the league, a Social Service and Commercial league. This year, it is hoped that a third one, an Industrial Softball Division might be formed. Please keep the date and time in mind. April 10th, 8 p. m. at FLANNER HOUSE. We are hoping to get an early start on tournament play.

You may call, Louis Goens, Kenneth Reed, or Paul Phillips at Flanner House, Riley 7586, concerning the meeting and league. We will be looking for a grand turnout.

Joe on Top After Poorly Matched Paycheck Bout

By TED YATES

NEW YORK, (TYP)—Pity the fellows and gals who had been hanging out that dirty wash, that Joe Louis "was slipping." Well, the clothes are dirty for one and, if Joe Louis is on the toboggan I'm a monkey's uncle. And, folks I am NO monkey's uncle. At 10 to 1 the world's heavyweight champion convinced the boxing world that he is the top man in the pugilistic realm when on last Friday night at Madison Square Garden he bounced Johnny Paycheck on his konk and left him there paralyzed in 44 of the second stanza of a scheduled fifteen round bout. If the fellows and gals had been kidding themselves Louis can now have the last laugh—you know, that always happens to be the best one anyway.

Immediately after the bout a frenzied mob of youngsters made a dash for the defeated challenger's dressing room. I learned later that all along the kids had believed Paycheck was a jitterbug, but that they became sourly disappointed when informed that it was merely a case of the jitters that made things easy for the Brown Bomber. Paycheck didn't land a blow. Joe Palooka could have done better. But I hear that the champ doesn't want to fight his namesake.

Well, now that Louis has shown everyone that he's still the kingpin of the heavies, will somebody find that fellow Arturo Godoy (I think that's his name) who figures that he can keep Joe up all night. The only thing that keeps Louis awake nights is trying to figure out how Hank Greenberg, erstwhile Detroit first sacker, will make it in the Tigers' outfield. I had almost forgotten to mention that on Friday night Louis showed the fans the very latest in landing need not be demonstrated on a flying field alone. The Paycheck glide is just about the zippest. But it has to begin with a kayo wallop from the right mitt of Joe Louis finesse.

MEMBER DRIVE GAINS FOR GOLF CLUB IN CITY

The membership drive for the Douglass Golf club will continue until May 15. All persons interested in becoming a member get in touch with the membership chairman or any member of the committee. Mrs. Mildred Bradley chairman, 319 W. 28th street, Edith Ward, 120 W. 14th street, Octavia Birbee, 2105 Boulevard place.

F. B. Ransom was praised at a recent meeting for his cooperation with the organization. Letters are being mailed to the following clubs for inter-club matches. Toledo, Ohio, May 12; Ladies Open, May 30; Gary, Ind., June 10; St. Louis, Mo., July 4; Chicago, Ill., July 21; Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 14.

K.C. BALL PLAYERS OPEN CAMP IN MARSHAL, TEXAS

MARSHALL, Texas, April 5th (Spl.)—The Kansas City Monarchs 1940 Champions of the Negro American Baseball League arrived here this week to prepare for the 1940 season. The club will use the Wiley College Park for their training field.

Manager Andy Cooper, who has been in charge of the club for the past three seasons, feels confident that the Monarchs again will be in the thick of the fight for the 1940 pennant. It has always been the policy of the Monarch management to give young players a chance, and this season more than 15 young rookies reported to Manager Cooper on his arrival at the Texas Camp for a trial with the 1940 champions.

One of the most promising rookie pitchers, is Lefty Bryant, who hails from Kansas City, Missouri. Lefty has made a great record for

Panthers Rope

Southern Gents By Playing

RICHMOND, Va., April 5. (By Simon Booker, Jr., for ANP)—The jumping five fellows at Virginia Union university are really turning, old Virginia upside down these days. Ever since Coach Henry Hucles gave his 10 miracle men basketball suits at the beginning of the season, the fighting Panthers have been knocking out new records. The climax came when the boys toppled an elongated North Carolina State Eagles, team, southeastern champs, before over 1,000 persons at Norfolk recently. You know they must have put on a show when white people begged for a return engagement.

And, podner, Virginia isn't a state where you get all you want on a silver platter. The fact lies that only the extremes are noticed. Either you fare poorly or you crack records wide open.

Paul Decker, Norfolk's white sports authority, commented after the game, "Union has the finest team I have ever seen in Tidewater." Tommy Scott, director of athletics at William and Mary college, praised, "I'm pretty sure they could lick anything in the Southern conference (white)."

To put the matter at white heat, Jimmie Howard, star of the North Carolina Tarheels, Southern conference champs, explained, "The Panthers could whip my mates by more than 25 points." A white minister publicly praised the team's play to his friends the day after the game. And, podner, a daily paper of Norfolk, a white paper if you please, printed these statements.

A white referee wrote "It was a revelation to see the team play. They're too fast for any team in the Southern conference."

the past two seasons, pitching for the All Nations Baseball club and several other semi-pro clubs. He also participated in the Wichita Kansas National Semi-Pro club and Tournament, winning the only two games he pitched against the best clubs in the tournament. It is expected that Bryant will be heard from before the season gets along the way. Several of the other youngsters were members of the Starched Palace's All Stars under the management of Newt Joseph, former star third sacker of the Monarchs, Joseph, who expects to join Manager Cooper in a few days to help condition the club, feels confident that several of his last season youngsters will make it hard for the regulars this season.

Hilton Smith, the Monarchs' pitching ace, and one of the leading pitchers in Negro Baseball, who has been made several offers to

play this season in Mexico, turned all offers down and is now in camp. Smith played winter baseball in Cuba this winter and reported in mid-season form. Several exhibition games have been scheduled before the club opens the regular season at Birmingham, May 12th. The Monarchs will open their home season at Kansas City, May 26th.

Noblesville, Ind.

Thos. E. O'Neil
Church News: Bethel AME: Mrs. Beatrice O'Neil was hostess to the Dorcas Mite Missionary society Friday. * The Junior Stewards board No. 2 met Thursday, with Mrs. W. E. Mayfield. * The Ladies aid society met this week. Mrs. Della Roberts is president. * The Stewards met Monday with the secretary, Mrs. Williams Holliman. * Prayer services were held Wednesday with the Missionary prayer band. * The Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice O'Neil, rendered services at Allen chapel, Indianapolis, Sunday. * Those who accompanied the choir included Rev. W. E. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliman, Edward and Esther Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and daughter Judith Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. O'Neil. Rev. W. E. Mayfield and the Junior choir will worship with Rev. J. H. French Anderson, Sunday afternoon. * Social: Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Clayton, Indianapolis, had as their Sunday evening guests, Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Howard and Thos. O'Neil and families. * Mrs. Hazel Marsh of the Roberts Settlement has been admitted to Hamilton hospital. * Buddy Holsey and Murphy White were among the high school students who played in the musical contest at Bloomington Thurs-

day. These boys were part of a trumpet quartet, which brought back honors to their school. * Mr. and Mrs. Garland Edmonds visited the O'Neil home Friday. This is the first time Mr. Edmonds has been out since Christmas, having been confined to his home with a broken foot. * Alva Winburn is able to be up after a prolonged illness. * Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Howard and Broda White, Mrs. Beatrice O'Neil visited Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Irvin of Anderson, Sunday. * Rev. Irvin, who has been confined to his home because of illness is much improved. * Memorial services were held at First Baptist church Sunday, in honor of the late Rev. Boyd, auspices of the Missionary circle. The Dorcas Mite missionary society of Bethel church attended. * The home of Mrs. Rebecca Smith, which was destroyed by fire last winter is nearing completion. * Mrs. Smith hopes to return to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., soon. While here she has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Whitman. * Mrs. G. W. Burris will be hostess to the First Baptist Missionary circle Friday afternoon. * Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Oldham, Wednesday evening. * Mr. and Mrs. Oldham had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Denver Holman and family.

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RING "MAG"

Gives History To Colleges

BOSTON, April 5 (A.N.P.)—Five Negro college libraries were enriched by complete sets of Negro Boxing history written by Nat Fleischer, editor of internationally famous Ring Magazine, when Mr. Fleischer last week sent them his widely acclaimed "Black Dynamite" the story of the Negro in the prize ring from 1782 to 1939.

The famous books were sent as a gift with the compliments of Mr. Fleischer as a result of a suggestion by Mable Kountze, Boston newspaperman.

"I shall deeply appreciate it if at any time you find it possible to get one of the colored universities or colleges interested in what I have done for the colored race," Fleischer wrote Kountze in 1938, continuing with, "a recommendation from such a source would help a lot."

Acknowledged to be the foremost boxing authority in the world, Mr. Fleischer is also author of "From Mile to London", "Early American History of Boxing", books of in-

struction on boxing, wrestling, judging and refereeing, and several others.

Mr. Fleischer was forced to forego a plan to make a personal good will tour of Negro colleges this year but expressed pleasure at the idea of presenting Negro college this year with works which would aid and inspire Negro students.

LEE SAVOLD 'WHITE HOPES' FADES AT SCENE

ST. LOUIS, April 5. (A.N.P.)—Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia., who so impressed New York in recent appearances that he was looked upon as a "white hope" to win the heavyweight crown, dropped out of the championship picture Thursday night when he lost a ten round decision to Johnny Whiters, Detroit colored battler, at the auditorium.

Savold, following the match in which there were no knockdowns, said that Whiters was "the greatest colored heavyweight." Asked if that included Joe Louis, Savold evaded the question and countered with, "Whiters can punch with both hands. If you let him get outside of you and swing with his right he'd knock your brains out. He's very hard to fight and is routin' all the time."

Whiters, according to his manager, "Papa" Dee, has never been knocked out or on the floor although he suffered a technical kayo at the hands of Tiger Jack Fox when the referee stopped the bout after Whiters sustained a serious eye injury. He says he wants to fight Joe Louis for the crown.

Savold, less than a year ago, was knocked out in three rounds by Lem Franklin, former Cleveland Golden Gloves and international champion.

Softball Team Meets Friday

Napton Reds, softball team are accepting all field players who are experienced and free to travel. A meeting will be held at 518 North West street, Friday night April 5, Manager Clarence Thompson, Gladys Christian, captain.

Lyles, Ind.

Edna Hardiman

Mrs. Mable Bradford is visiting relatives and friends. * William Mitchell and Leon Patterson, Lawrenceville, visited friends, Sunday. * Misses Edna Hardiman and Elizabeth Wilkerson visited Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Stewart, Saturday. * Miss Wilma Greer spent Friday night with Mrs. Tassie Lyles. * Mr. and Mrs. Sigman Lyles, visited Luther Greer, Sunday. * Miss Mary Agnes Parks visited friends and relatives in Sand Hill, Sunday. * Rev. and Mrs. Wilkerson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marton Lyles Saturday. * Several attended the revival at Bethel AME church conducted by Rev. L. B. Miller, evangelist. * Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Lawrenceville, visited relatives this week. * Misses Elizabeth Wilkerson, Edna Albert, Lucretia Hardiman, visited Alberta Halston, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greer visited relatives and friends, Saturday. * Miss Wilma Greer visited Miss Vera Hardiman, Sunday. * James Gordon visited Lela Stewart, Sunday. * Jumping Jive Gossip—

Why did two certain chicks go for bicycle rides? Ask M. E. W., and E. L. H. * Has Miss A. V. H. forsaken our dear Kat for another? Ask G. A. H., and J. M. H. * What seems to be the matter with M. E. W., has she gone simply wild about D. G. S.? * Why does yours truly seem to be the one they tease about C. H. S., and J. C. W.? Is it simply—"Search Me."

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Radio Raves

(By Harold Jovien for ANP)

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HOT INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL
LOUIS ARMSTRONG—Sunday, Monday 12 midnite. Cotton Club, New York City.
BASIN STREET CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY—NBC Blue—Sunday, 4:30 p. m.
BON BON, vocalist and Jan Savitt's ork—NBC—Sunday, 10:10 p. m., Tues. 12:30 a. m.; Thursday, 11:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel, NYC.
ERSKINE BUTTERFIELD—MBS—Tues. 2:30 p. m., Sat. 7:15 p. m.—planist-vocalist.
CHARLOTTEERS—NBC Blue—Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.—Sat. 10:30 a. m.—WOR 710k—Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
CHARLES CHRISTIAN, guitar and **LIONEL HAMPTON**, vibes, with Benny Goodman's ork—NBC Red Fri. 12 midnite, Sat. 7:30 p. m. West Coast only—Tues., Thurs., 1 a. m., Wed. and Sat. 1:30 a. m.—Ambassador Hotel, L. A.
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS—WNEW—1250k—Mon. and Fri., 11:30 p. m.—Elks Rendezvous, NYC.
ROY COLLINS—songs—WAAT 940k—Jersey City, N. J.—Sunday 2:15 p. m.
JIMMIE DUDLEY—famous saxophonist—WTMJ—620k—Milwaukee, Mon., Wed., Fri. 1:30 p. m.
BOB HOWARD—WEAF—660k—New York—Wed. 7:45 p. m.—Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Pianist and Vocalist.
ROY JOHNSON'S "HAPPY PAIS"—WKVA—1110—Mon. 11:15 p. m. Roseland Ballroom, Richmond, Va.
MAURICE ROCCO AND THREE BITS OF RHYTHM—WCFL 970k—nearly except Monday, 12:15 a. m. Capital Lounge, Chicago.
ROCKIN' IN RHYTHM—WHIP—1480k—Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:05 p. m.—records. Show is emceed by Eddie Honesty and D. S. D. Bellamy from Hammond, Ind.
STUFF SMITH—WMCA—570k—Mon., Fri., 11:15 p. m.—Hickory House, New York.
ARTIE STARK—WIND—Gary, Ind., Chicago, nite except Sunday 12:45 a. m.—Sunday—11:45 p. m., Walkathon, Coliseum, Chicago.
VAGABONDS—NBC Blue—scattered schedule—Vocal quartet.
VINE STREET VARIETIES—WHI—860k—Sat. 2:30 p. m.—Lincoln theatre, Kansas City.
VARIETY, INSPIRATIONAL, AMATEUR NITE IN HARLEM—WMCA—570k—Wed. 11 p. m. to 12 midnite, Apollo, NYC.
ALL NATIONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—WCFL—970k—Chicago, 12 midnite, Sunday.
AMOS 'N' ANDY—CBS—Mon., Fri. 7 p. m.—Chicago to West Coast, 11 p. m.
EDDIE ANDERSON, Rochester, Jack Benny's Radio valet—NBC

ASKS \$500,000 OFFICE FOR D. C. RECORDER

WASHINGTON, April 5. (ANP)—Funds for the erection of a new building for recorder of deeds office were asked in a bill submitted by Representative Jack Nichols of Oklahoma. The building is to be erected on the site occupied at present by the old police court at the corner of Sixth and D streets, N. W.

The half million dollars asked for the project would be from the Federal Works Administration.

The present home of the recorder of deeds is an antiquated structure on Fifth street, across the street from the magnificent new court cent of Washington. At one time, it was suggested that the recorder accept space in the new municipal center now being constructed, but it was deemed unsuitable to the needs of the office and rejected.

Plans now under construction were carefully worked out by a well known architectural specialist in laying out such structures as conduct similar business to that of the recorder's office.

Red—Sun. 7 p. m. West Coast rebroadcast 11:30 p. m.
MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR—CBS—Thursday 9 p. m.
BRONZEVILLE HOUR—WHIP—1480k—Hammond, Ind., Sunday, 5:45 p. m.
CHICAGO BEE WEEKLY RADIO FORUM—WHIP 1480k—Hammond, Ind. Tuesday 2:15 p. m. Guest speakers.
COLORED HOUR—KTSW—Emporia, Kansas—Sunday 9:30 p. m.
DEEP RIVER BOYS—CBS south only—Fri. 8:15 a. m.—Songs.
ECHOES OF NEW YORK—WRAZ—660k—Tues., 7:30 p. m. Guests.
HAZEL CHATMAN—The Emporia, Kansas, Thurs., 6:30 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE—WIND—550k—Sun 12 midnite to 1 a. m. Chicago.
FISK JUBILEE SINGERS—Chor—NBC Blue—Tues., 7:30 p. m.—from Nashville through station WSM.
GOLDEN GATE JUBILEE SINGERS—CBS—Scattered Schedule.
GOLDEN HOUR—WCKQ—Memphis, Tenn.—Sun. 8:30 p. m.—Centenary M. E. Church.
GOING SOUTH—Spirituals and Ballads—CBS—South only—Sunday, 5 p. m.
GEORGETTE HARVEY—maid on "Betty and Bob" serial—NBC Red—Mon. thru Fri. 2 p. m.
HOBBY LOBBY—CBS—Sunday 5 p. m.—Weekly guests lobbying their hobbies.
PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS—CBS—Sun. 4:30 p. m.—Guests.
REX INGRAM—NBC Red—Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a. m.—Character actor on the "Against the Storm" radio serial.
SHEEP AND GOATS Club Revue—MBS—Wed., 8 p. m.—Richard Huey, M. C.
SOUTHERNAIRES—Vocal quartet—NBC Blue—Sun. 11:30 a. m.—Friday 2:15 p. m.
WE, THE PEOPLE—CBS—Tues., 9 p. m. West Coast—Rebroadcast 12 midnite.
WINGS OVER JORDAN—CBS—Sun. 9:30 a. m.—Chorus and talks.

Maynor Sings With Phila. Orchestra



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—In the group Miss Dorothy Maynor is shaking hands with Mrs. Tanner G. Duckrey. To the singer's right is Miss Louise Thompson, president of Xi Sigma, graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, entertaining Miss Maynor at the Christian Association Building, Easter Monday night, following her appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seniors and Clifford Seniors Shelbyville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims.

Miss Mattie Wales and William Perkins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grubbs, Indianapolis, Sunday.

Mrs. James Sims received word from Ft. Wayne, that her sister, Mrs. Mattie Cecil who has been seriously ill, remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carter, Nashville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hunter, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Hunter are sisters.

Mrs. Amanda Gains entertained Rev. L. F. Burton, pastor of Second church at dinner, Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Moorman, superintendent AME minister, is celebrating his fifty-second year of the ministry. All the men who entered the ministry about the same time have died.

Footlight Flickers

(By Al Moses for ANP)

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)
 NEW YORK, April 5.—ELLA FITZGERALD spent a week at the Apollo theatre demonstrating in no uncertain terms just why she deserves no billing, just "First Lady of Swing."

HURON ATTRACTIONS, INC., the "wheelhorse" for world famous Marian Anderson's appearances, played another sellout last week at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

GLORIA PARKER, (white) . . . known throughout the country for her top-flight NBC orchestra, took "Harlem" by storm over the past weekend. Appearing at Renaissance casino in a battle of swing music against Vernon Andrade, she introduced the "Singing Strings" clever vocal and instrumental trio, who proceeded to bring down the house; Benny Marks, radio's sweet crooning baritone, and a sizzling hot quartet headed by Murray Fleming. One encounters more white musical organizations in Harlem these spring nights than our own . . . under-employed out-fits—can anyone give a quick reason for this sudden influx? . . . may be the . . . "passes—good neighbor policy" has gotten into the veins of the booking agents with always . . . "that fertile Harlem field," as a . . . sort of unfenced playground.

"PEGLEG" BATES . . . this first name is never seen in print, returned to Harlem after a triumphal tour of war-torn Europe and proved as great a box-office attraction as ever.

ter has long been famous as a musician and arranger; now he has a band that boasts precision. The result is sensational swing. Coleman Hawkins' dash and drive on tenor adds a lot to what would be a brilliant performance anyway. . . . Jack Teagarden also deserves salvos of applause for his A-1 variety of THE BLUES and CAN'T WE TALK IT OVER. His dirty trombone and voice are in rare form, with the whole unit inspired by the leader. . . . Another pulsating platter is TOMCAT ON THE KEYS and EVERYBODY STEP, by Bob Zurke on Victor, featuring giddy, glib piano with a boogie woogie flavor on the one and Dixieland on the other.

Columbia this year grabbed the Metronome All-Star band and the resulting platter is superior to that made by Victor in 1939. The full group plays KING PORTER STOMP and nine of the boys give out on ALL STAR STRUT. The first is fast and the second medium tempo jam, with each soloist trying to outdo the others, and Benny Carter leading off followed by Charles Christian on guitar. The whole disc is flashy but solid.

Here's an excellent variety by Georgia Auld, SWEET SUE, with the leader's jumpy tenor putting the entire band in a clicking frame of mind. Coupled is WITH THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN YOUR HAIR, medium hot. . . . After a so-so introduction, Larry Clinton turns his Victor of LIMEHOUSE BLUES into a real killer. The companion piece, A KISS FOR YOU, is warmer than you'd expect from the title.

Here's another rocking, socking Jimmie Lunceford special called BLUES IN THE GROOVE which is in the groove on Vocalion. So, also is I'M IN AN AWFUL MOOD. Glad to hear Frankie Trumbauer, long a sax great, making his debut on variety. In JIM TOWN BLUES, the oldie, his band has plenty of enthusiasm and guts. Paired is a novelty, LAZIEST GAL IN TOWN. His other platter couples NO RETARD, a fast killer with WEARING OF THE GREEN and IRISH WASHWOMAN.

Rating the Records

(By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)

IN MEMORY OF GERSHWIN.
 In memory of George Gershwin, the late composer whose tunes have been sung all over the world, Decca has just released two albums containing five records each. They were made by some of the most widely known of popular artists, thus assuring a variety of approach and an interpretation fitting the mood of each Gershwin composition.

In Album No. 96, are found SOMEBODY LOVES ME and MAYBE, by Bing Crosby; 1. S'WONDERFUL 2. MY ONE AND ONLY and 1. WHO CARES, 2. WINTERGREEN F O R PRESIDENT by Pianists Fray and Bragglott; SUMMERTIME and LOOKING FOR A BOY, by Anne Jamison; CLAP YO' HANDS and I GOT RHYTHM, Merry Macs, and MINE plus THAT CERTAIN FEELING by Shirley Ross and the Four-some. Album No. 97 gives us SOON and THEY CAN'T TAKE THAT AWAY FROM ME, by Connie Boswell; BIDIN MY TIME and OH LADY BE GOOD, the Foursome; EMBRACEABLE YOU and SWANEE, Judy Garland; THE MAN I LOVE and SOMEBODY TO WATCH OVER ME, Frances Langford, and SONG OF THE FLAME plus DON'T FORGET ME, Tony Martin.

Both collections will thoroughly please Gershwin enthusiasts. A special descriptive and informative booklet accompanies each set. BALLAD FOR AMERICANS.

To Victor goes credit for recording the famous VICTOR BALLAD FOR AMERICANS which made such a hit when aired nationally by Paul Robeson with the chorus and orchestra. It is just as patriotic, as great a preaching against intolerance, and as thrilling a music-drama on wax as by radio. It takes up two full records and is released in a special folder with appropriate decorations and decorations and descriptive matter. The choice of Robeson as singer was both significant and wise, for he is one of the few capable of doing justice to the subject-matter. Best hot disc of the week and one of the grandest of 1940 is SLOW FREIGHT and SLEEP, by Benny Carter on Vocalion. Car-

Sophisticated Living in A Dashing, Modern Style

By Barbara Curtis
 Miss Curtis will gladly answer YOUR floorcovering and other decorative problems. Address your inquiry to Miss Barbara Curtis, Decorating Counsel, care of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Today we have in mind the woman who looks for a certain sophistication and dashing appeal in her home. She is usually a woman with a great many separate interests, sometimes in the business world or perhaps in an artistic sphere. She may simply be a woman keenly desirous of that certain distinction and sophistication found in modern interiors. Her particular personal preferences may tend to the Modern style which is inspired by the fitness and romance of Swedish characteristics—the woman whose modern outlook is tempered by the subtle appeal of pleasant motifs—or she may prefer the dashing mood of other contemporary Modern pieces.

Modern is no longer the gawky child of yesterday. Gone are the spindle pipe legs and overstuffed seats—for today Modern has grown into an attractive adult with mature proportions and more graceful lines. Modern is particularly appreciated by the woman who doubles as homemaker and career girl because in Modern she finds many pieces that will serve a dual role in her home which is sometimes limited in size. Also in Modern things she may find a wide range of texture and color that is strongly appealing to the woman with her heart set on interesting detail and outstanding accents without detracting from the smartly finished grooming of the completed scheme.

But Modern need not be revolutionary for in Modern we may find many things that have taken on some of the characteristics of earlier periods. When this is the case a wide scope of treatment permits many developments of interesting room settings simply through this combination of the old and the new.

The woman who likes gay colors in her clothes and smartly tailored lines will be especially pleased with the gay interiors she can build around a Swedish Modern motif. In every store today there are many interesting pieces

on display to achieve just the individual though casual look desired.

Perhaps the major part of any Modern interior is the floorcovering. Here it's really possible to create the basis for the dashing individual scheme you plan. There are all-over texturized designs in which the blending of tones with touches of contrasting colors are an excellent choice. For the Swedish Modern setting there are delightful designs in simplified peasant patterns that are very attractive with the light finish and rounded lines of Swedish type furniture. There are also charming self-tone patterns in interesting fern and leaf designs that bring an outstanding distinction to many modern groupings. Plain broad-loom are also correct as a background for modern ensembles.

Upholstery and drapery fabrics are keyed to the smart sophistication of Modern treatments and there are numerous textured and plain fabrics as well as distinctive printed patterns to fill every need. Lamps and other accessories are all in tune with the Modern air and are right for those touches of accent that are so important in most interiors.

The woman with a grasp of up-to-date events will find a Modern interior a vital part of her background, for this versatile style offers a wealth of material for the expression of her own personality and she may rest assured that hobbies, amusements and work will each find their own place in the clever dual purpose pieces that the Modern interior of today boasts.

LEADS ST PAUL COMMUNIST TICKET

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5. (CN A)—Robert Turner, young race labor leader and member of the Ramsey county committee of the Communist party, polled 2,679 votes for City Council in the recent municipal primary elections running against 25 other candidates for the Council.

Mrs. Rose Tillotson, white, who has the Communist Party's endorsement for mayor, received 1,026 votes. In both cases the results marked a great increase in the Communist vote over any previous election.

Tapping Wires

(With Harold Jovien, Radio Editor for ANP)

FAMOUS RADIO SONGSTERS

THE SOUTHERNAIRES, NBC quartet turned into a quartet of commuters beginning, Tuesday, April 2, when they sang the first concert of a tour that in three weeks will take them into twelve states.

The Southernaires will miss only one of their regular Sunday broadcasts. On April 7 they will be a sleeper jump from New Orleans to Wichita, Kans. The following Sunday will find them in Chicago, where they will go on the air as usual. On the 21st they will broadcast from Cleveland, en route to Mannheim, Pa., and April 28 will find them back in New York for their usual Sunday broadcast. The tour is virtually a series of command appearances, as a result of requests by listeners, who have heard the quartet over the air.

The CBS "Wings Over Jordan" choir made personal appearances in St. Louis, March 26; East St. Louis, Ill., March 28; broadcasts from Cleveland for CBS March 31, and resumes its concert tour in Peoria, Ill., April 1; Danville, Ill., April 2, and Springfield, Ill., April 3.

HINES NOW BROADCASTING.
 Theodore Hines, young basso, made his first radio appearance, Thursday, March 28, as soloist in the Musical Bits program over the NBC-Blue network.

Hines has made many appearances on the concert stage and his career has included performances under Albert Stoessel, Sandor Hermatti and Hugh Ross. He originally intended to become an accountant and attended Cooper

High. He turned, however, to make a devoted several years to vocal study. Hines has been coached by the late Kurt Schindler, Erno Balogh and Eugene Plotnikoff. He is expected to take on a regular NBC sustaining schedule.

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MARIAN ANDERSON'S SYMPHONY AIRING.
 Marian Anderson, world renowned contralto, arranged a program that included Saint-Saens' famous "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah," a favorite Irish air and two spirituals for her third appearance this season as guest soloist of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, broadcast over the Columbia network, March 31.

The Saint-Saens aria opened Miss Anderson's portion of the program, after which she sang "Be My Love," "If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Alleluia," by Ferdinand Hummel, and the spirituals, "Someday's Knockin' at Your Door," and "The Gospel Train." In conclusion, her voice was heard with those of the chorus and audience at Detroit's Masonic Temple Auditorium in the hymn "Mark! Mark! My Soul!"

FLETCHER HENDERSON'S brother, Horace has been signed by Columbia records for a series on the Vocalion label. His first sides are "Kitty on Toast," and "Oh, Boy I'm in the Groove." Pianist Horace, currently at the 5100 Club in Chicago has a thirteen-piece outfit featuring Ray Banton, former Earl Hines star, as a violin and trumpet double. In order to lend commercial prestige, Fletcher's name is listed on these discs as co-leader. Fletcher was actually in the studio when the two sides were cut as he was in Chicago with Benny Goodman band.

RADIO STARS ON THE PLATTERS.
 Breaking Butterfield mutual network piano-singing star, recently recorded "Darn That Dream" and "Inconvenience." . . . The Silvertone Jubilee Quartet cut two sides—"Ain't Nobody's Fault But Mine" and "All Over the World" on Vocalion.

FOR THE RECORDS.
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South Bend, Ind.

Many organization heads met March 31, and discussed plans for better housing conditions, at Pilgrim Baptist church.

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Earle, Ark.

A dinner was given at St. Luke's M. B. church Friday, sponsored by the Usher board and other auxiliaries. Mrs. Pearl Hunt is president.

Sleet and snow prevented services and the egg hunt, Sunday.

Daniel Jones died recently. Miss Ida Jones, his daughter, accompanied her mother to her home, Gary, Ind.

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